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Editor's Message

I hope all ACE members had a nice summer and fall and I hope everyone had a chance to get away and enjoy good ole U.S.A. Here it is winter already and Issue 28 is finally out and way behind schedule. My wife had heart surgery in Oct (doing well now) and I banged myself up pretty good when I fell from a ladder while painting my daughter's two story duplex I put an extension ladder on staging which was 7 feet off the ground. The ladder slid off and down I went. Stupid and careless me ended up kissing the black top below.. (I'm healed except for a locked up right shoulder (adhesive capsulitis). I can get it operated on, manipulated under anesthesia or riJe it out with therapy. I elected the latter for now. Anyway that's my excuse for the lateness of the Casement.

The next issue hopefully will be out around March 15. So if you are planning on contributing to that issue I would like your article or tidbits no later then Feb. 25. Anything on encased is most appreciated. Many members have written and expressed a desire to know about new encased offerings. So if you have or know of something new let ACE know. Several members want to know when the first catalog on known encased will be complete. I still can't give a set date but the catalogs will be forthcoming. That's one of my goals for the future.

Several members have expressed their appreciation for the maverick work that Bob Perdue is doing and the work of Jim Lawniczak. Where would ACE be without these two tireless workers? Again, I wish to thank these two and everyone else who has added to the encased collecting hobby. Interest seems to continually grow and once the books are published there will be even a bigger surge. I can remember when the Beckett Price Guide came out for collector cards. Once they started pricing basketball cards and giving that area attention the craze was on. The same will be true for encased.

Bob Perdue reports that his maverick index is a sell out. Bob earned ACE about $85.00. He sold 48 of 50. Details of the sale is elsewhere in Issue 28. Thanks again Bob for your excellent maverick index and your financial gift. Also, Bob has requested that we denote in bold print all mavericks in the club auction. This will be done in this issue and all future issues. He will reference these in his maverick index with a special numbering system.

I keep asking ACE member Phil Bressett to use his influence and get a page or two on encased coins in the Red Book. His father Ken is the editor and Phil is one of the main players in helping to update each new issue. Phil generally will say jokingly, "just attach your request and the information you would like considered to a $100. bill and do this several times a year."

A special thanks to ACE member Gary Potter, who sent a list of 124 different Connecticut encased to share with our membership. These will be listed in a future issue.

In Issue 28 there is a nice informative article on ordering encased from the Rexdale Publishing Company. ACE member, Bryan Ryker has designed these encased. The publishing company now has five different encased featuring the author/poets name and the title of the book.

Also in Issue 28 is the continuation of the Ohio Listing by Jim Lawniczak and the Kurt Krueger Auction that featured the Kolman encased coin collection.

Bob Purdue again contributed a masterful article on the maverick encased. Also, included are the usual sections with a few surprises. Issue 28 hopefully will meet your expectations and give you some pleasurable reading. May you all have some good collecting experiences and until Issue 29 never go broke and have good luck. JB

Membership

All new and renewal members are listed in this section. The number behind the ACE number is when membership expires. This number coincides with the issue number of the Casement. So, if number 28 is behind your ACE number and it is circled in red on your mailing label it then is time for you to renew.

New

Jack Wolfe, (ACE-308-29), 1121 So. Canton, Tulsa, OK 74112-5334
collector of Oklahoma Cencased

Patsy R. Page, (ACE-309-30), 77 Turkey Creek, Alachua, FL 32615 collector of Florida Encased, recommended by Rich Hartzog

James M. Millard, (ACE-310-30), 1380 W. N.W. Hwy., Grapevine, Texas 76051
collector of Texas and odd shaped encased

Bob Cathcart, (ACE 311-30), 87 W. McClain, Scottsburg, IN 47170, collector of IN,KY encased, recommended by Bob Perdue

John Kent, (ACE-312-31), 10 Travis Dr., Cameron, NC 28326
recommended by Bob Perdue, collector of Iowa and NC encased, also, Visalia,CA and CA counties of Tulare and Fresno

Charles Littlefield, (ACE 313-31) 4622 Tyrolean Ave., St. Louis, MO 63116, collector of Brazil, IN and St. Louis, MO encased, Good Fors and regular encased

Lee Barko, (ACE 314-310) P.O. Box 788, Columbia, KY 42728, recommended by Bryan Ryker, collector of Fankhauser encased

Renewals-

Ginnie Aldridge (VA) (65-31)
Donald Barsi (CA) (199-37)
Harley Bissell (IN) (158-35)
Tom Casper (WI) (131-35)
Tony Chibbaro (SC) (248-31)
John Connolly (PA) (191-37)
Ralph Coursel (IN) (160-31)
Charlie Crews (VA) (155-31)
Terry Cross (TX) (107-31)
Paul Cunningham (MI) (102-31)
Glyn V. Faber (LA) (62-31)
Richard Gaetano(PA)(20-32)
Michael F. Keyes (CT) (39-30)
James Miller (FL) 272-34
Dave Myers(MD) (13-32)
David Niehaus (IL) (138-30)
Leonard Otterson (ND) (240-30)
Bryan Ryker (IN) (82-34)
James Schaeper (KY) (80-32)
Terry Stahurski (OH) (144-33)
Stephen Tanenbaum(NY)(104-30)
Jack Teeter (KS) (73-31)
James Vander Helm (IA)(250-31)
David Watters (MI) (83-31)
Herbert Weiss (NJ) (211-31)
Irvin Wool (CA) (127-31)
Charles Wrobleski(PA) (217-31)
James Zervas (CO) (51-31)
R.E. Zitterkopf (KS((111-35)

Membership Location

total membership : **205**
42 states represented in membership

By State:

AK-0	AL-2	AR-1	AZ-1
CA-13	CO-1	CT-6	DE-2
Fl-14	GA-0	HI-2	IA-7
ID-1	IL-5	IN-11	KS-5
KY-6	LA-1	MA-8	MD-5
ME-4	MI-7	MN-4	MO-6
MS-0	MT-0	NC-2	ND-1
NE-7	NH-5	NJ-3	NM-1
NV-2	NY-6	OH-10	OK-6
OR-0	PA-14	RI-2	SC-1
SD-1	TN-0	TX-6	UT-0
VA-5	VT-0	WA-5	WV-3
WI-11	WY-0		

By Country:
Germany-1

Change of Address

Irving L. Wool, 3863 Via Pasatiempo, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92091-4292

Jim & Linda Polzin, N6710 Highpoint Road, Juneau, WI 53039

Roger Winter, 16920 Old Sawmill Ave., Woodbine, MD 21797

Mavericks

Send all maverick attributions and mavericks to be published to Bob Perdue His email-
bperdue@nltc.net or beeperdo@hotmail.com

Bob's address: **3215 Hardacre Ct., New Castle, IN 47362**

A maverick has no indication of town and/or state. Members

are encouraged to attribute and elaborate on their conclusion with personal accounts and references used.

See Bob's Maverick article elsewhere in The Casement. Bob prefers email first, mail second and phone calls third.

Letters from Members

Enclosed is my hand written list of my collection of Conn. encased. After you have added any of my listing that is new to the Conn. catalog would you please send me a copy of the complete list. I would like to give a copy of it to the Conn. Historical Society. Please let me know the price and postage for this list.

I hope there are a lot of new listing to share with the ACE membership.

Sincerely yours,
Gary W. Potter

I was in a hurry to get the latest maverick listing sent your way and neglected a few things. I do enjoy the research aspect of the mavericks. I also enjoy hearing from the members via email. Email is so convenient; you can wait until you have time to read it. Unlike a phone call where you have to drop what you're doing and take time to talk. I'm not much of a people person so if you get reports of me being impatient they are likely correct.

I meant to have you send copies of the upcoming issue of *The Casement* to a few people. These are people that have helped with the mavericks and I wanted to send them a copy so they could see how we use their information.
God Bless,
Bob

I really enjoyed the last issue the pictures on Hi-Tech Graphics were great . Is anyone doing anything to preserve the equipment used to make the encased? It won't be long until this machinery will belong in a museum. Perhaps its history is well worth preseving.
Bob

I have added much new information and a few new pieces to the Ohio, NY and Michigan catalog and the Michigan TAMS folk are going to publish it as a supplement to their newsletter. There are many more Michigan pieces and much new information since the Michigan first draft was published a few years back in the Casement.
Jim Lawniczak

State Listings

Here is a list of what has been published and what needs to be published. Additions, corrections and pertinent information is requested from any ACE member at anytime. Send to the state cataloger or editor.

Issue 12, May, 1998
AK - Alaska
HI-Hawaii
IA-Iowa

Issue 13, Aug., 1998
DE - Delaware
DC - District of Columbia
FL - Florida
GA - Georgia
KS - Kansas

Issue 14, Nov., 1998
AL - Alabama
AZ - Arizona
CT - Connecticut
ID - Idaho
IL - Illinois

Issue 15, March, 1999
AR - Arkansas
CO - Colorado
IN - Indiana
KY - Kentucky

Issue 16, May, 1999
CA - California
ME - Maine
NE - Nebraska

Issue 17, Fall, 1999
MT - Montana
NH - New Hampshire

Issue 18, Winter, 99/00
LA-Louisiana
MD - Maryland
MO - Missouri
NM- New Mexico

Issue 19, Spring, 2000
MI - Michigan

Issue 20, Summer, 2000
RI - Rhode Island
SD - South Dakota
UT - Utah
WV-West Virginia

Issue 21, Fall, 2000
OK - Oklahoma

Issue 22, Winter, 2000/01
OR-Oregon

Issue 23, Spring, 2001
Texas

Issue 24, Summer/Fall, 2001
Texas-continued
New Jersey

Issue 25, Winter, 2001/02
New Jersey-continued

Issue 26, Spring, 2002
Ohio

Issue 27, Summer, 2002
Ohio

Issue 28, Fall/Winter, 2003
Ohio continued

Future Issues
MA-Massachusetts*
MN-Minnesota *
MS-Mississippi *
NC-North Carolina
ND-North Dakota *
NV-Nevada
NY-New York
PA - Pennsylvania
SC - South Carolina
TN - Tennessee
VT - Vermont
VA-Virginia
WA-Washington
WI-Wisconsin
WY-Wyoming
*Indicates a state cataloger is needed, volunteers are requested, write editor or email - jerome_747.yahoo.com if interested.

State Catalogers to date...

Arkansas - Walt Hinkle, 518 Main St., Vanburen, AR 72956-5110
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Wyoming - Dean Rasmussen, 427 Terra Vista Dr., Rexburg, ID 83440
World - Vic Nolan, P.O. Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, email - van7970man@aol.com
(All foreign encased, not U.S. with an encased Foreign coin)
Attention A.C.E. Members Contribute to the future ACE books on **U.S. Encased Coins** by sending your list of holdings to the above appropriate state rep(s). Any state not listed send to the editor And again, if you want to be a state cataloger let the editor know(EMAIL - JEROME_747@YAHOO.COM and your name and address will be printed with the above.

Club Auction

Minimum bid is $1.50 per lot unless otherwise indicated. Bids of $10. or more will be reduced to 10% over the second highest bid, or 50% of the bid, which ever is larger. Bids that are reduced have a capitol R behind the price in the prices realized section. No buy bids and bids must be on individual lots. Send bids to: J. Binsfeld, 6040 39th Ave., Suite 7, Kenosha, WI 53142 (Note-consignors state will be given for help in ID'ing any would be mavericks, now and in the future and all mavericks are in bold print)
Auction listing on pages 29,30 and 46-47 in the Journal/ newsletter.

New Email addresses

Bryan Ryker - encased.coins@juno.com
John Kent -pogish@msn.com
Lee Barko -Barko@duo-county.com
Bill Waken
wiwaken@sbcglobal.net

Financial Report

Balance from Last issue:$656.13

Receipts-
renewal membership: 25 - 1 year- @ $10.00 - $250.00
2 year-4 @ $20.00..... $ 80.00
new membership-3 - 1 year @ $10.00.....$30.00
new membership-2 - 1 year @$15.00.....$30.00
Club encased sets..1@ $5..$ 5.00
advertising .....$ 5.00
Past issues.....$90.00
donations.-
Cash-Gary P.....$3.83
Auction 27 consignment fees.....$7.45
Donated lots from Auction $20.40
Balance forward and Receipts total $1177.41

Expenses-
Printing Issue 28.....$340.00
Postage - $200.00
envelopes for issue 28..$ 23.00
Expense Total.....$563.00
Balance.....$614.41

Upcoming Coin/ Collectible Shows

NATCA Token and Medal Show-Holiday Inn's Ford Hall, I-80 & 72nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska dates and details in a future issue.

Classified Advertising

Free : 4 or less issues to all ACE members. The two digit number behind the classified indicates when your ad expires. Number **28** is this issue. Kindly send letters, classified ads, articles or any other types of correspondence on separate sheets of paper. To: 6040 39th Ave., Suite 7, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142 Thank You.

◘ ACE set of encased, reads, We all have our hobbies Dedicated to Encased Coin Collectors/ Associated Collectors of Encased (A.C.E.)/Pleasant Prairie,/ Wi/ Founded 1995. The set of three, 1995 U.S. Cent, 1995 Canadian Cent and 1961 Un Cestimo from Panama, is $5.00 a set postpaid, singles $2.00 postpaid. No limit, until the supply is exhausted. Send checks made out to ACE to: J. Binsfeld, 6040 39th Avenue, Suite 7, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142 (28)

◘ Wanted: Wisconsin encased, Pay big buck for nice ones, send for my offer or price and send list. J. Binsfeld, 6040 39th Avenue, Kenosha, wisconsin 53142 Ph-1-262-657-4653 days or 262-654-6272 evenings. Also, interested in entire encased collections from any state, if you are selling give me a chance to bid. (28)

◘ My personal Encased Pocket Mirror with a 2001D Penny $4.00 postpaid, Vic Nolan, P.O. Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA 15237 (28)

◘ Wanted-Kentucky encased-especially items from Middlesboro. 1.) Jacob Chevrolet 2.) Indian Rock Inn. Have traders or will buy. Send list to: George Breeding, P.O. Box 1369, Middlesboro, KY 40965 (ACE #167) (28)

◘ Wanted - Encased Coins from Scranton, PA., Carbondale, PA, and other towns in Lackawanna County, PA. Charles Wrobleski, 206 Green St., Clarks Green, PA 18411-1212 (28)

◘ Seeking Washington State encasements and merchant trade tokens. I will buy or trade, top dollar paid for the right pieces. Send me your collecting interests and trader lists. E-mail me at: ronjesszla@yahoo.com, or phone (425)303-8464, or snail mail: Ron Mui, 2407 Everett Ave., Everett, Wa. 98201 (28)

◘ Paying generously for (1) Hileman's Dairy Store / 2017-11th St. / Altoona Penna., (2) Beaver Meadows Creamery Inc. / 409 Maple Ave. / phone 1374 / Du Bois Pa., (3) Sunny Slope Dairy / Spring City, Pa. / souvenir / ph. Royersford 1100, and (4) Frank's Dairy Bar / fountain & table ser. / Rt. 711- 1 1/4 mi. / n. off Rt. 51. Melvin Reiter, 6482 Newton Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823-9729 (517-332-6404 (28)

◘ Buying : Any encased with any connection to gambling. Casinos, Race Tracks, Bowling Alleys, Card Rooms, Pool Halls, Carnivals, etc., encased Silver Dollars from Casinos, and Las Vegas Dollars" (simulated encased silver dollars). Also buying older clay poker chips. Highest prices paid. Will trade encased for poker chips. Dave Smith, P.O. Box 355, New Boston, NH 03070 jdsmith@xtdl.com 603-487-3246 (28)

◘ New Jersey encased coins wanted, have some traders, Herbert Weiss, 247 Farragut Road, North Plainfield, N.J. 07062-2341 (28)

◘ Louisiana encased wanted. Please see my web site at ANGELFIRE.COM/LA/GFARBER Cataloging Louisiana encased. You can see the Louisiana encased catalog at my web site. Louisana trade tokens also wanted. Glyn Farber 7426 S. Prairie View Dr. Lake Charles, La. (28)

◘ Book: Frederick Earl Fankhauser, "The Penny Man" tells the story of his life, how encased coins were made and catalogs the 673 different known pieces with values and background stories on some. 80 pages. $7.50 ppd. Signed upon request. Bryan Ryker, 1808 Grey Birch Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46814 (28)

◘Wanted Florida Encased. Pay top dollar for those that I need for my Personal collection. I also have traders from most states. I will also Purchase or trade for Fankhauser that I need or encased from any state, Carl Bangora, 9308 Carolview Way, Orlando, Florida 328366 Email - banger38@aol.com (29)

◘ Encaed 2000D cent, Hosrseshoe shape. Souvenir of Inclined Plane, Johnstown, PA. $3 postpaid, Jim Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010 (29)

◘ Mail bid sales, write to me for details at: Bob Slawsky, P.O. Box 1624, Minneola, Fl 34755 (29)

◘ Encased coins with a cigar brand name from any state or maverick. I will give a generous cash offer or try to trade. Randy Partin, 1314 Keystone Pointe, Aubrundale, FL. 33823 Phone 1-863-965-2947 email: RPAR10@GATE.NET (30)

◘ I would be interested in hearing from anyone having encased or other exonumia from Umatilla County and Oregon Towns and wishes to sell. Steven Elliott, P.O. Box 533, Clear Lake, IA 50428 (30)

◘ Personal encased mirror with a 1972 penny commemorating 30th Anniversary of Steven and Eileen

Drake, 1972-2002. $5.00 post paid. Steven C. Drake, 6411 No. 77th Street, Omaha, NE 68134-2127 (30)

◘ Wanted to buy: Connecticut encased especially small towns. Describe and price first. Thank You. Gary W. Potter 370 Lake Avenue, Bristol, Ct. 06010-7328 (31)

◘ Buying all Iowa encased needed for my collection. Write with offers. James VanderHelm, 18618 Birch Ave., Akron, Iowa 51001 (31)

◘ Wanted : Cleveland, Ohio and vincinity encasements and trade tokens. I will pay top dollar for material I can use. Especially interested in pieces unlisted in Lipscomb's Ohio trade token reference. Wrtite or e-mail me at: Terry Stahurski, 549 Mapleview Drive, Seven Hills, OH 44131 or tstahurski@prodigy.net (31)

◘ 2"x 2" pages 20 slots per page holed for 3 ring binder 25 pages $10.00, 50 pages $18.00, 75 pages $25 includes shipping to: David Myers, 606 Aberdeen Hwy., Aberdeen, MD 21001-2301 (31)

◘ For trade, Denver Chevy Piece, 1948D, 35mm., Viner Chevrolet/Inc. // 455 Broadway/Denver. Colo.\\ KMANGB. Jim Lawniczak, P.O. Box 14465, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 jamesm1565@aol.com (28)

Second Printing of Maverick Index A Sell Out **from Bob Perdue**

I say we call the maverick index a sell out, though I have 2 left. The orders have quit coming in and we can't have them printed and sell for $7.50 unless we have them printed in blocks of 25. I don't want to end up with 20 or so left. I will put the remaining 2 on Ebay in the fall and get rid of them. Here is the math on the last 25 of these. The exact cost of printing was $106.31 or $4.25 each. The postage was $1.33 and the mailing envelopes were 16 cent each. This is a total of $5.74 each. That would make a donation of $1.76 each to ACE or a total of $44.00 for this 25. Adding that to the previous $40.25 that I already sent in would make about $85.00 the project has been able to raise for ACE. I have already had calls for the 2nd edition and may do so in the winter.

Incorrect Listing **from Hal Dunn**

In the reprint of the Michael Kolman Collection of Encased Coins from the 1992 Kurt R. Krueger Auction #124, lot #2, the California Club Souvenir Bonus Carson City dollar, with an 1884-CC dollar, is listed as a California maverick. The attribution to California is incorrect. The California Club was located at 101 East Fremont, Las Vegas, Nevada. It operated from 1946 to 1970. There was a wonderful neon bear on the front of the building, identical to the bear on the California state flag. Unfortunately, the California Club has gone the way of much of "old" Las Vegas; replaced by mega-resorts. The piece probably dates to around the late 1940s or early 1950s. I believe the piece to be extremely rare with only two known; the Kolman specimen and my specimen acquired two years ago (I doubt that mine is ex-Kolman). I also have a frame with the dollar cut out, and I suspect that many if not most of these met the same fate.

Rexdale Publishing Company Encased **from Elaine Rexdale**

I have a small publishing company located in Hackensack, New Jersey. As part of our advertising, we produce a limited number of encased cents featuring the author/poet's name, title of the book, and the ISBN number of the book. The opposite side of the encased features our name and address.

All of these encased cents were designed by Bryan G. Ryker but only the COLORS series is signed by him. They were produced by Mintage Masters in Wisconsin. Incidentally, we were told by the

owner of Mintage Masters that the COLORS encased series was the last encased cent they produced before the company was sold.

Rexdale Publishing Encased Cents in the order of their release:

1. Round The Rue
2. Ultra-Violet's Pickled Egg Cookbook
3. The Lady MacDuff Poetry Contest
4. African Sunshine And Shadows
5. COLORS

All of these encased cents are available for $1 each with the exception of the COLORS series which is sold only as a set of six for $12. Interested parties may contact me at : **Rexdale Publishing Company, Elaine Shepaherd Rexdale, Publisher, P.O. Box 563, Hackensack, New Jersey 07602-0563 email : RexdalePublishCo@cs.com Web;http:/www.RexdalePublishing.com**

Mr. Ryker and I are planning to create another new series of encased, The Prebyopian Press, as soon as the new company begins production. These are expected to be round and each to feature a different foreign coin. Here is a further description of each encased:

1. ROUND THE RUE/ poetical celebrations of life//BRIAN GRANT/0-9675667-0-3\\ REXDALE PUBLISHING COMPANY/P.O. BOX 563// HACKENSACK/N.J. 07602 2000D cent, hs, gold aluminum

2. ULTRA-VIOLETS/ PICKLED EGG COOKBOOK/ plucky prescripts from the show-me state// VIOLET S. CLAYTON/ 0-9675667-4-6\\ reverse is the same as number one, 2000D cent, hs, violet colored aluminum

3. Lady MacDuff/ Poetry Contest// OPEN TO ALL POETS/ PUBLISHED OR UNPUBLISHED, (pictured to either side of the cent-symbols) \\ reverse same as number 1, 2001D cent, hs, copper red aluminum

4. AFRICAN SUNSHINE (pictured-walking elephant) AND SHADOWS// SUSAN JAHME/ 0-9675667-9-7\\ same as number 1, 2001D cent, hs, blue aluminum

5. Set of Six - All hs, all aluminum, colors: gold, violet, copper red, blue, green and dark gold, COLORS/ (pictured- paint brushes and round paint board)// JACK L. BARTLETT/ 0-9675667-6-2/Bryan G. Ryker\\ reverse-same as described in #1

Postage Costs More! from Todd Hagens

As of June 30, 2002, postage rates have gone up. A First Class letter now costs 37 cents. (Additional ounces will cost 23 cents each.)

Insured Mail goes up also. Up to $50.00 worth will cost $1.30. From $50.01 to $100 will cost $2.20. Additional $100's will cost $1.00 each.

All this sounds complicated, but all post offices now have sheets with the new rates. Also, the rates can be found on line at www.usps.com

Safety In The Mails by Arnold Margolis (taken from his Error Trends Coin Magazine, July, 2002 issue, page 16)

The Monthly Magazine For Collectors of All Mint Errors. ACE members who are interested in error coins can subscribe for 12 issues by sending $15.00 to: Arnold at PO Box 158, Oceanside, NY 11572-0158 (www.etcmmag.com

One of the worries which collectors have is whether the coins and tokens which they want to send will be safe if they mail them.

First of all, all coins and tokens sent through the mails should be packaged so that they cannot be felt through the envelope. Use of cardboard or suitable foam padding would be necessary.

Once the package has been prepared, it should be sealed with appropriate paper base tape. The use of plastic tape does not allow for adequate cancellation by the post office. (The plastic tape allows the imprints to smear).

Use either Insured or Registered Mail for all packages. DO NOT use Certified mail since that service does not allow assigning a value in case of a loss.

We recommend the use of "at least $100.00" insurance using form PS-Form 3813-P for safety. That form of insured mail requires that the receiver sign for the package, assuring that it is properly delivered. Registered Mail is even more secure, since any such package must be signed for every time it passes from hand to hand along the route to the receiver.

We learned a lesson many years ago, which bears repeating. A postal clerk advised us to be sloppy! That is, not to be geometrically formal when we apply address labels and stamps. The reason is a scam which has been used in the past.

The scam works this way. As mail passes through the system, there have been postal employees who prepare address labels. When they find an attractive package, they paste one of their lables over the original one on that packet. The idea is that the package will be handled through the system and sent to the confederate of that dishonest employee.

To thwart this, we specifically stamp our "FIRST CLASS MAIL" imprint in such a way that if covered it will immediately disclose the alteration. We also cover labels with plastic tape. That way, a label applied afterwards will easily be spotted. Also, when we affix stamps, we intentionally place them over the label where possible. Another label applied would obviously cover part of the stamps and easily be detected.

The use of padding such as cardboard helps to prevent easy detection of the contents. We also use a copy of our monthly catalog folded over the cardboard covered coins or tokens to add to the padding.

Do not send loose coins or tokens through the mails. Make sure that each coin or token is an appropriate holder such as a flip or staple holder. It is recommended that holders be fastened down securly so that they do not shift around. Don't use scotch tape, since that makes it difficuflt for the receiver to unpack and retrieve the contents without some damage to the coin or token holders.

Common sense is the watchword here. Make a list of the contents so that in the event of a loss, you have proper proof of the contents and their value. Include one copy of the list in the package to help the receiver to be sure that all of the contents arrived safely. Keep the other copy until you are sure that the mail was delivered safely.

By using these measures the chance of losses or problems are reduced to an absolute minimum.

Some Additional Political Encased from James N. Treadaway

Here are two political encased that are in my collection that are similar to Al Zaika's which were shown in issue 27.

The Bush one has an encased 1924 Lincoln cent which is the birth year for the former president.

The Dukakis encased cent has a 1988 date.

Hi-Tech Sold

from Linda M. Polzin

Your current issue (27) of ACE has been received and we very much appreciated the information it contained regarding Hi-Tech Graphics and Mintage Masters and of course, all of the other information within its pages.

I am writing to inform you and the ACE members that we have sold our coinage equipment along with the Mintage Master name. It makes me very happy that this sale has transpired as the encasements were always so interesting and unique.

Encasement orders can now be placed through the new owner Gage Corporation. Here is the necessary information:
Gage Corporation
Mintage Masters
803 South Black River St.
Sparta, WI.
54657
Contact Person: Hans or Linda
800-786-4243 Phone
877-300-8770 Fax

Freemont Coin Club Encased

from Steve Drake

The Freemont Coin Club of Nebraska has made two encased coins to commemorate their first and their 500th meeting. Their first meeting was held Jan. 24, 1959 and their 500th meeting was held Dec. 21, 2002. The set of two encased with the cents dated 1959 and 2002 can be ordered for $5.00 plus a SASE from Eli Harrah Jr., 1622 W. 10th St., Fremont, NE 68025-3825.

Unusual Shaped Encased

from Al Zaika

Here are three unusual encased that recently were listed in a Bob Moffatt mail bid sale.

1948-D Wisconsin shaped encased cent. Issued for state cent'l 1848-1948. Rev.-"Good Luck, Wisconsin Centennial Exposition, August 7, 1948

Visit Us In Hamilton, Canada. 1911 Canadian Cent with pin on reverse.

Brass adv'g beehive-shaped encased 1946D nickel. Twin city Federal City & Loan Assn. 25th Anniversary

1941 ad for encased from Rich Gaetano

This is from a 1941 Johnson Smith & Co. Catalogue, Detroit, Mich.

NOVEL PENNY POCKET PIECES

These handsome pocket pieces are madeofaluminum, resembling somewhat in size and appearance a silver dollar. In the center of the pocket piece is a new one cent U.S. coin inserted in such a way that it cannot be removed. (U.S. laws prevent our showing this coin in our engraving.) On both sides of the pocket piece are appropriate mottoes. These handsome pocket pieces are believed by many to be harbingers of good luck.

No. 8099. Round Shape. Price Each Postpaid..... 10c

No. 8100. Souvenir Pot Shape. Price Each Postpaid..... 10c

Encased State Quarters and Euro Coins from Carl Bangora

For those ACE members that are interested in acquiring a set of encased state quarters, I would like to share the following information. In association with the WBCC (Worldwide Bi Metallic Collectors Club) a gentlemen from Australia (Rod Sell) is undertaking the task of encasing all U.S. State quarters, both P & D mints. The cost of each coin (at present) is $6.50. I might add, that this same person is also currently encasing the Euro's of all countries. I recently purchased a two coin set of French Euro's. In addition to the euro's, I have also purchased a set of four foreign Bi-metal encased coins. The encasement on the quarters & euro is copper. In all cases, the quality of work was excellent. ACE members that are interested & want more information can reach Rod on line at Rod.Sell@elderwyn.com. He also has a web site with more information. Picturerd on the site are samples of an encased U.S. quarter, plus the schedule of availability & a brief explanation of the encasement process. This additional information can be found on the following web page, http://wbcc-online.com/enceuro/encquarter.html For those members without computer access, mail can be sent to the following address: Rodney Sell 34 McDonald Strteet, Harbord NSW 2096 Australia Fax 612-94013788

Location wanted on Door County Encased from Richard Bartell

I recently purchased this encased Lincoln cent - 1948- It Makes "Cents" To Trade at Door County Co-Op. Can any ACE member verify its place in Wis? Kindly let our Maverick editor know if you can attribute this piece.

ENCASED LINCOLN
CENT 1948 NO MINT
KEEP ME AND NEVER
GO BROKE I BRING
GOOD LUCK IT MAKES
"CENTS" TO TRADE
AT DOOR COUNTY
CO-OP.

ACE MAVERICKS

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3215 Hardacre Court
New Castle, IN 47362

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Or
beeperdo@hotmail

Greetings to all! I hope all of our members are enjoying the last few days of a glorious summer. I've already heard reports from collectors who attended the annual NTCA show in Omaha. Apparently our hobby continues to gain in popularity. Uncommon encased are hard to find no matter how big the show is or where it is held. Another consideration is price. As our members continue to squawk about the prices on Ebay it seems that after you attend a major show Ebay might be considered the consumer outlet mall for encased.

Did you know that according to the USA TODAY the most commonly named street in the United States is Second Street? I don't think you would ever come to this conclusion in working with encased. I would guess the most common street name on encased is Broadway. Has anyone ever seen an encased from a business on a 2nd Street in any city?

Someone asked me to take a guess at how many maverick encased there were recently. I had never stopped to consider the question before, but have made some calculations. I would guess we have 2,000 – 2,500 reported and cataloged in the states that have appeared in The Casement thus far. When you consider that many of these were first time state catalogs and there were many, many listings left unreported and that there are many states yet to come the numbers 5,000 – 6,000 seems reasonable to me. If you want to throw in varieties then you can add another 500 or so on the pile. Needless to say we all need to do our homework to help eliminate the unidentified.

In each issue of The Casement I list two methods to contact me by. One is regular mail and the other is email. I do not list my home phone number because I do not wish to receive phone calls related to the hobby. I do not have any secret lists of mavericks, in fact I have made every effort possible to share all of the information I have with all of our members. I also do not wish to take time away from my family to discuss the hobby. I have a full time job and family! I enjoy email because it can be ignored until an opportunity comes along that allows the time to sit down and sort through it all. However when someone calls in the middle of a visit by a friend or family member that can't be ignored. One must cut short the visit to attend to the call. This is annoying and something I don't intend to tolerate. If need be email me 100 times a day. I will be happy to look up anything for anyone. If you're writing by regular mail include a SASE and I will do my best to help. **NO PHONE CALLS – PLEASE!** – If you do leave a message on my answering machine chances are your call will not even be returned. I can't think of any situation urgent enough regarding encased mavericks to warrant the time involved in making a long distance call. I hope this doesn't sound harsh and I don't want to offend anyone. It's just something that needs to be said.

All of the copies I had of the maverick index have been sold. Please don't send any more requests for them. At some point we may come up with a second draft of this and make it available to the membership. When this is a reality I will post the information in The Casement.

Corrections and Notations:

In issue 26 LU-8 (799) 20 Lunday – Thagard Oil Co was identified to Los Angeles. Here is some new information from **Duane Feisel**. " Based on the information reported to me by **Jim Lawniczak**, and my further research, I now believe South Gate should be the correct locality for the token. In addition to what Jim reports I have also found a directory listing for Lunday-Thagard in the 1953 California D&B as a manufacturer of asphalt products. I had gone on the same reference that Jim cites for the President being in

Los Angeles when I thought LA would be the correct locality. Now I am quite convinced that South Gate is best selection. Also, I have learned that the term Vulca Seal refers to a product consisting of elastomer coated fabrics sealed together by vulcanizing. My guess as to an example of this would be conveyor belts".

On the maverick index and in issue 23 and 24 Dr. Swett's root beer (550) was identified to Philadelphia. Here is some new information on the subject from **Gerry McLellan** "I have new information on the Dr. Swett's Root Beer maverick. This is a definite attribution. I bought a matchbook cover with an ad from Dr. Swett's Root Beer. Part of the wording is "Home Office Boston Mass." So, with it being listed in an early (circa 1906) Boston Directory, and having come across quite a few in the Boston area, and now the match-cover stating Boston is the Home Office, I think the attribution is "definite". Also, on the inside of the match-cover there is a bottle pictured, and on the bottle it says Boston Mass. This match-cover is I think from the 1940's. It was sold for 5 cents each, or 6 for a quarter".

On the maverick index you will notice there is a Glen – Minnich's / Clothes listed. **Jim Lawniczak** points out this should be Glenn-Minnich's.

Does anyone know of a directory of any kind that would list insurance agencies? There are many remaining mavericks related to insurance. Surely the abbreviation L.U. on insurance encased stands for licensed underwriter and some agency governed these, so there must be a directory somewhere.

Gary Potter suggests that an excellent reference for researching political encased would be " GUIDE TO U.S. ELECTIONS " He goes on to say that political button collectors use this resource. I don't think I've ever seen a copy, has anyone else?

Thomas Casper adds the following information on the Wolfson encased that was identified to Chicago in the last issue. I am the owner of piece WO-3 (218) 7 - Wolfson's, which you have attributed to Chicago, IL. The address on the token is 3121 Lincoln Ave. So, it was a typo when it was listed in Issue 7. **Carl Bangora** has also confirmed this same information.

In issue 27 you will notice in the identification of BI-3 (415) 12 Bires / Hudson Auto's that there is a John W. Biers cited from the 1955 D&B. That is incorrect and should be John W. Bires.

Al Zaika also notes that the current address of Seabrook Farms (PA-SE- (995) 26) - is Seabrook, NJ, which is a branch of the Bridgeton NJ post office.

New Identifications:

(1) Possible **(2) Probable** **(3) Positive**

BA-6 (234) 8 – Baker & Taylor Co – (1957) – Charlotte, NC (2) – BP-Here is some information taken directly from the Baker & Taylor web site. While this all looks good it is important to keep in mind that there actually may have been another business named Baker & Taylor that issued the encased.

Our Background

Baker & Taylor was founded in 1828 as a small bindery and subscription book publisher. In 1912, the company discontinued publishing to focus on book distribution. In 1958, Baker & Taylor was purchased by Parents Magazine and in 1970; W.R. Grace & Co. acquired the company. In 1991, in anticipation of acquisition by management and affiliates of The Carlyle Group, the company incorporated in Delaware as Baker & Taylor Holdings, Inc. In 1999, the company became known as Baker & Taylor Corporation, with business activities conducted by the wholly-owned subsidiary, Baker & Taylor, Inc.

Our Locations

Our corporate headquarters are in Charlotte, NC, and we have operations and distribution centers nationwide, including, Reno, Nevada; Momence, Illinois; Commerce, Georgia; Bridgewater, New Jersey;

and Contoocook, New Hampshire. In addition, we have offices in Denver, Colorado; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Niles, Illinois.

CA-m-12- 27- Jane Benz / Market & Meat / 6107 W. Addison – Chicago, IL (2) –BP-This was in the last club auction I went to expedia and looked and this address is unique to Chicago. I also looked in the 1955 D&B and there is listed a, Theodore Benz. It indicates that this was a grocery & meat business. This seems very likely though the first name of the owner is different. This business may have been listed in the husbands or other relatives name for tax purposes. Who can say?

OH-BO-1028-27, Bond Finance Co / 1019 Leopard Street – Corpus Christi, TX (3) – **Dan Agler** - I found them in the 1948 Corpus Christi City Directory at that address. They changed their name to Acme Finance in 1949.

BR-15 (844) 21 – Brown Chevrolet / Seymour Brownston – Seymour, IN (2) –BP – I spent considerable time looking for this and trying to find information on Seymour Brownston. I assumed he was a salesman for the company. While on a trip to Louisville I stopped at a coin shop in Scottsburg, IN owned by Bob Cathcart. Bob has this encased in his collection and he thinks it is an error and instead of Seymour Brownston it should be Seymour – Brownstown as these two cities are so close together. In the 1955 D&B this is listed as Brown Chevrolet, Inc. in Seymour and there is no listing shown in Brownstown. That likely wasn't the case in 1948. I will seek to make this more positive. It also appears likely this was an error on the encased. Does anyone have one with different wording?

OK-CH-1032-27 – Checker Cab / 522-1431 – Wildwood, NJ (3) – BP – According to current information on the Internet this is still the number for the Checker Cab there. Checker Cab, call (609) 522-1431.

CO-13 (478) 13 Cole Motor Car Co / 4887 Broadway – Depew, NY (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** –The Cole Motor piece is an absolute (3) 100% certain verified to Depew, NY. The kind librarian for the Buffalo and Erie County historical society, of which I am a proud member, looked this up in the 1957 Buffalo phone directory and Cole Motor was listed at 4887 Broadway, Depew, NY. It was a yellow pages advertisement, and the description of the business was: " Authorized English Ford Dealer, Anglia, Prefect, Consul, Zodiac, Zethyr, Sales Service Parts." In the white pages (not in the yellow pages) was another address listed, 259 Amherst, which is in Buffalo.

CO-17 (638) 16 – Countner's Inc / Records – Juke Boxes – Seattle, WA (2) – BP – Listed as Countner's Inc in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a radio / record store and that more than one business was operated from this location. It was established in 1946.

OH-CR-1036-27 – Cracker Jacks – Chicago, IL (2) – **Thomas Casper** - Cracker Jack is from Chicago, IL. Chicago is listed on all the aluminum Presidential tokens, which were given as prizes in Cracker Jack

OH-DA-1035-27 - Dad's Root Beer - Chicago, IL. (3) – **Thomas Casper** - I have six different varieties of a cent in a Dad's bottle cap. Cents range from 1945 to 1972-D. One of the pieces reads, "Dad's Bottling Co./Chicago, Ill.

OH-FE-1037-27 – Feldman House wares / 1309 Madison Ave. – NY, NY (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** – This is absolutely identified by three later pieces, all at 1309 Madison Ave. and the first two with phone AT 9-3961 (the third piece has no phone), each of which has NYC on it. Those pieces have dates 1954, 1956D and 1967. Feldman's House of Wares Inc. is listed under Manhattan and Bronx in my 1958 N.Y. Dun & Bradstreet. Feldman S House wares Inc. is listed in my 1960 NYC Business Classified directory under Vacuum Cleaners as a "Hoover Authorized Sales & Service" at 1309 Madison Ave. NYC, phone Atwater 9-3961.

CA-m-26-27 and also HA-12 (430) 12- Harry Hansen / Feed –Seed / Franksville, WI (1) -BP– When I saw this was submitted from Wisconsin I searched the social security death index for a Harry Hansen of Wisconsin and then compared that information to what I could find. This is listed as HP Hansen and Sons

in the 1955 D&B. It indicates that this was a feed and coal business and that they operated more than one business from this location. I don't think this is more positive that a (1), but a little further research should nail it down. It should also be noted that these encased are dated 1946, so it is possible that Mr. Hansen was also an implement dealer at that earlier time.

IN-HU-970-24 – Valley National Bank of Huntington – Huntington, WV (2) – **Jim Lawniczak** -A google search for the "Valley National Bank of Huntington" turned up nothing, but a lexis search for the same turned up three legal cases with reference to this bank in Huntington, West Virginia in 1972, 1976 and 1981.

KI-5 (714) 18 – King-Chester Buffet / Franklin 9355 – St Louis, MO (3) – BP – Listed as King Chester Buffet / 1159 S. Kings Highway / Franklin 9355 in the 1958 St Louis Phone Directory. There is a lot of speculation that the term buffet is actually a substitution for the word saloon on tokens. I assume this was used because it was deemed more politically correct. Does anyone have any more information on the subject? One other thing I've noticed is that many of the Oil Company encased were in reality issued by service stations. Isn't it funny how the terminology changes?

LA-3 (185) 7 – Lambskin Lodge No. 460 – St Louis, MO (3) – BP – Actually this was in the Missouri listings as being from St Louis, but no source was given. As I have a 1947 St Louis phone book. I thought I could make this positive. Here is the only listing I see. Lambskin Temple Association / 1056 S. Kings Highway / Franklin 7765. I did look on the Internet for this and sure enough there are links identifying this to St. Louis.

LA-9 (717) 18 – Lattif Liquors / 512 So West – Syracuse, NY (2) – BP – Listed as Lattif Liquor Commissary in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a liquor store and was established in 1944. According to expedia this also looks like a valid address in Syracuse.

OH-LA-1021-27- Lawrence Savings & Trust – New Castle, PA (2)-BP- This is listed in the 1955 D&B as Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. It indicates C.H. Johnson was president and its assets were $2291 million.

AB-3 (604) – 16 – Lincoln Hall / Henry Abel / 941-3-5 Monmouth St – Newport, KY (2) – Various – While we don't have information that puts Henry Abel at this specific address there is a lot of other information. The first of which is from Janis Young of the Campbell County (Newport) library. " No record could be found of Lincoln Hall during the years you mentioned or at the addresses you specified. During the 1940's and 1950's the address on Monmouth Street in Newport was first a Shoe repair shop and then a cigar store. The name of Amelia Abel, widow of Henry Abel was noted at the address." Note here that the wife of Henry Able was noted at that address and then add this information from **Charlie Turner.** " Nothing in my data base of KY tokens with the name Lincoln Hall. However the address 941 Monmouth is well know to Northern KY people and "illegal" poker chip collectors as the "Kid Able Club" an illegal gambling establishment. Kid being Henry. The cigar store was a front. It was probably in his wife's name to separate it from his nefarious activities. I have a wooden nickel from the cigar store. I also have the illegal chip with "KID" on it." Charlie also notes that Henry Able had another establishment known as the Kentucky Club. It appears this was an illegal gambling operation and quite possibly the name Lincoln Hall was only a front. It may have changed as fast as it was created. Also I asked for information from the 40's or 50's and by that time Henry may have passed away. His wife may have well remained at that location after his death. I would guess also that this would be a very rare and sought after encased. The one reported has a replaced cent. Does anyone have one with the original cent?

IL-MO (1025) 27 – Monon Railroad / Hoosier Line – Chicago, IL (2) – BP – When I first saw this encased I thought for sure it would be a new Indiana listing. This was not the case. According to George Carpenter who is Director, Monon Railroad Historical/Technical Society. " When the Monon was an actual operating railroad, its headquarters were in Chicago. Much of the management and operational detail were handled from Lafayette". Since I first wrote this I have seen a flyer for the Monon Railroad that listed the general offices as being in a specific building in Chicago. I made a mental note on the name of the building to add it this identification, but needless to say I forgot it within 5 minutes of making the note.

Al Zaika – Al's information on the same encased. I'm unsure of exactly which city Al is identifying this to. " Monon Railroad, Chicago, Indianapolis, & Louisville Railway Co., Monon Route, Indianapolis, IN. Reference – 1940 Poors Railroad Manual.

OH-MU-1016-27 - Muehlebach's Bottled Beer – Kansas City, MO (2) – **Al Zaika** – Source is American Breweries 11 Directory

WI-NE-991-26 – Nero's Tavern / Liz & Earl Lohmann / Prop – Cedarburg, WI (2) – BP – The following information is from the Fond du Lac library reference department. "I found the obituaries for Earl and Elizabeth Lohmann. They both died in Fond du Lac. They were married in 1941 in West Bend and lived in Cedarburg before moving to Fond du Lac in 1966. There was no Nero's Tavern in Fond du Lac, so I checked with the Cedarburg Public Library. There was a Nero's Tavern in Cedarburg." This is not listed in my D&B; perhaps someone from that area could make this positive.

PA-7 (758) 19 – Patrick Motors / 16811 Madison Ave- Lakewood, Ohio- (3) - **Terry Stahurski** - Here is what was written for Patrick Motors in the 1938 Cleveland City directory: "Patrick Motors Inc., Francis B. Patrick President, Stephen T. Patrick V.P-Wm. G. Patrick Sec.-Treas., General Service Garage, Automobile Accessories, Tires, Lubricants, Body and Fender Service, Used Cars 16811 Madison Ave. (L) Tel Boulevard 1800" I am sure the "(L)" stands for Lakewood. The 1937 directory did not have a listing for them but the 1939-1942 directories did. There was no listing in the 1943-44directory and a produce company was listed at the 16811 Madison Ave. address in '43-44. Looks like Patrick Motors was probably in business from mid to late 1937 until 1943.

OH-PU-1017-27- Popular Fine Shoes / Puritan / 3.50 – Chehalis, WA (1) - **Ron Mui** – Ron has this identified to Chehalis on the basis of a known encased dated 1902 with the wording "Popular Shoe Store" Ron himself only lists this with a certainty of (1) in the Washington catalog.

Lynn, MA (1) – BP – In the 1930 Shoe and Leather Annual Reporter the Puritan Shoe Company is listed at 550 Broad St in Lynn, MA. It indicates its assets were $27,600 plus inventory and that it produced 2,000 pairs of shoes daily and that it cut its own soles. The same book also lists a Puritan Manufacturing Co in Boston, but this was a company that made machinery for sewing innersoles and other items such as were common in the bag, harness, and trunk industries. When I fist saw this encased I was sure it was from The Puritan Shoe Co, but in light of Ron's information I'm not so sure. Does anyone else have any thoughts on the subject? Wouldn't $3.50 have been a lot to pay for a pair of shoes in 1901?

MA-PU-1030-27-Puritan Clo. Co. – Cape Cod, MA (2) – BP – In the 1955 D&B there are 2 Puritan Clothing Companies listed in Hyannis. There is Puritan Clothing Company (Cape Cod) and Puritan Clothing Company (Plymouth). When you look under Plymouth it indicates they have branches in other cities. Both businesses were men and boys clothing stores. My best guess is that this is more likely from the Plymouth operation as they had branch locations and were apparently bigger, but I don't know how you would ever prove that. It might also be better just to say this is from Cape Cod, MA and let it go at that.

RE-8 (443) 12- Refosco & Pleitersek / Gas –Oil / McDonald 2151 – McDonald, PA (3) – BP – With a name this unusual this surely must be a (3) identification. I would challenge anyone to find another business with this same name. This is also a typo; the correct spelling of the second name is Pletersek. In fact by searching the social security death index I was able to find it is John C. Pletersek and he was from Washington County, PA. It didn't take a genius once it was seen that McDonald was a town in Washington County to figure this was its most likely home. This is listed as Refosco & Pletersek in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a service station and established in business in 1947.

RI-4 (257) 8 – Riggs Motor Co / 710 W. Broadway – Louisville, KY (3) – **Charlie Turner** and **C.R. Clark** – I had spent a little time looking for this and dropped Mr. Clark a note saying that it was possibly a new Florida listing for him. He found that the Riggs Motor Co in Miami was a branch of Louisville, KY, so I emailed Charlie and asked him to look in his city directory. Here is his reply – "Riggs was still at that address in the 50s according to the Louisville City Directory "

SE-2 (208) 7 – Security Advertising / MO-4-3215 – St Louis, MO (3) – BP – Listed as Security Advertising Company / 2121 Gravois / Mohawk 4-3215 in the 1958 St Louis phone directory.

SH-6 (880) 20 – Shipstad & Johnson / Ice Follies / 25th Year – Los Angeles, CA (3) – **Duane Feisel** - I recently acquired a program for the Shipstad & Johnson Ice Follies for 1960. The program states that the S&J Ice Follies began in November 1936 - 1936 + 25 years = 1960! However, the program is labeled 24th Edition. The back cover has printed: "Home Office, 8600 Melrose, Los Angeles 46,California"
They also had: Ice Follies Costume Shop, Hollywood - Properties: Constructed by Ice Follies Property Shop, San Francisco

SO-7 (544) 14 – Sol's Grocery & Market / 130 E. 26th Street / Victory 5500 – Chicago, IL (2) **Jim Lawniczak** – Another Sol's Maverick popped up on ebay with the following description. Sol's 2554 / 2554 Indiana Ave. / Victory 5500 // kmangb, 1935, RD. The original ACE maverick is dated 1930, so it is known Sol was at one location in 1930 and another in 1935 with the same phone number. Jim was able to find that Chicago used the Victory phone prefix and these two addresses are only about a block apart, so it seems evident these are from Chicago.

OH-ST- (1019) 27- Souvenir Peter J. Stozky / 794 Milwaukee Ave. – Chicago, IL (2) – BP – At some point in the past **Terry Cross** went through all of the old mail bids from a defunct token club (ATCO?) and sent all of the state catalogers a copy of the listings he could find. This was among that group as being from Chicago. While I have no specific reference for this I can add that in the 1930 Shoe & Leather Annual Reporter there is listed a Chavin & Berman / 617 Milwaukee Ave., Joseph Friedland / 1669 Milwaukee Ave., and a Norman P Shaffer & Co / 687 Milwaukee Ave. All of these are listed in Chicago and come under the heading " Leather Findings" It appears Milwaukee Ave was a popular location for leather findings shops in Chicago. By the way in looking on the Internet for information I believe leather findings are " Leather that is intended for wear or display" Common examples would be buttons or jewelry straps.

SU-6 (873) 21 – Get Down With Sundown – Boca Raton, FL (1) – BP – I spent some time on the net looking at products with the name Sundown. Far and away the most likely is the Rexall Sundown line of vitamins and products that are currently available. Even the phrase "get down" was surely used to infer a lively or good feeling. Also consider this is dated 1978 and this company began in 1976 and also that this company has copywrited the brand name Sundown. Here is a bit of their history directly from their web site. "In 1976, entrepreneur Carl DeSantis created "Sundown," a product that met consumer demand for an effective yet inexpensive suntan lotion. Recognizing the increasing consumer interest in health and nutrition products, DeSantis then launched a vitamin mail order business from his home. The business grew so rapidly, that he eventually began selling an expanded line of more than 100 high-quality vitamins, minerals and nutritional supplements directly to retailers under the Sundown Vitamins® banner." There is a lot more history of the company and Mr. DeSantis available on line. It is also possible that Mr. DeSantis began this business in a city other than Boca Raton. That is not made clear on the web site. It is made certain tnat the current headquarters are in Boca Raton.

OK-TO-1033-27 – Thomson Oil Co – Chatham, MA (2) – BP-This is listed as Robert Thomson in the 1955 D&B. It indicates that this was a bulk fuel oil distributor business and was established prior to 1940. Once again this is a common name and there may well be many other Thomson Oil Companies. This is the only one that I found a reference to on the search engine google.

NO-12 (755) 19 – Tripp – Herlihy / Elinore Kane – Worcester, MA (3) – BP – I searched the social security death index for Elinore Kane and found there was only one and she was from Worcester. I then emailed their library. Here is their reply; "There was an insurance agency in 1955 named Harry Tripp and one in the same year named James Herlihy but a Tripp-Herlihy agency does not show up. Elinore T. Kane was listed as an insurance agent for Mutual Life Insurance Company of NY from approximately 1947 - 1952, with an address at 18 Walnut St. She was listed as a cashier for the same agency, same address from 1942-1945. I have found nothing to link her with either Tripp or Herlihy but that is not conclusive". I do think this information is conclusive enough for our purposes to consider this positive.

OH-WA-1026-27 – Walnut Motors / Hudson / VA 8625 – Kansas City, MO (3) – **Jim Lawniczak** - The Walnut Motors, Hudson is an interesting piece. The eBay seller of this piece listed it as being from Hudson, Virginia, misreading the piece in two ways. The VA is not the state Virginia, but rather the phone exchange. The Hudson is not a city but a type of car. In fact, Walnut Motors was a Hudson dealer in Kansas City Missouri with the address on the piece. I emailed the person who keeps up the Hudson collector's site on the Internet (Lee Dodd) and he emailed back that they do have a listing of 4600 one-time Hudson dealers and Walnut Motors is on the list at 100 E. 43rd street, KC MO. According to expedia, 100 E. 43rd Street is a valid address in KC MO, on the south side of town. According to the Internet phone exchange website, Valentine was a KC MO phone exchange.

OH-WO-1034-27- Chester Wolf / Mayor – Middlesboro, KY (3) – **George Breeding** – George states that Chester was a business man in Middlesboro and includes documentation to show that he was mayor from 1966-1973 and once again from 1978-1985. George also says that he has seen these encasements with dates ranging from the 20's to the 60's. I wonder if circulated cents were used?

WO-2 – (46) – Wooldridge Mfg. Co / Earth Moving Equip – Sunnyvale, CA (2) – BP – This is listed as Wooldridge Mfg. Co. in the 1955 D&B. It indicates this was a road equipment business and that they operated 2 businesses. One was for an automotive and or other motor vehicle wholesaler and the other is for code 35-38, which is not decoded in my book, however the heading for the 35 code is for non-electrical machinery.

New mavericks to identify;

I've decided to strike the reference to aluminum (AL) in the descriptions. If a holder should be of some other composition than aluminum it will be noted. Remember the first two letters would be the state the maverick was submitted from. This may be of some help in identifying.

CO-DR –1043-28 – C.F. Draper / Season's Greetings // kmangb, 1954D, RD

TX-LE-1044-28 – Lerza's / Confectionery // kmangb, 1907, RD

OK-SA-1045-28 - TRADE WITH "SAUL"/ AND YOU WILL HAVE / MONEY IN THE BANK // 1919 GL/KMAP, RD

OK-AL-1046-28 - FOR NATIONAL COMMANDER / THE AMERICAN LEGION/ WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI// 1951-D KMANGB, RD

OK-GA-1047-28 - RAY GAY SALES / FURNITURE & APPLIANCES / 991 SYCAMORE ST./ BA.4686 1950-D KMANGB/IB/GL, HS

OK-HA-1048-28 - JERRY HARRIS / 222-4501 OR 275-5504 / MARTIN/CHEVROLET // 1972-D KMAHGL/IB/GL, HS

OK-HA-1049-28 - JERRY HARRISON-REALTOR / BL 3-4065 // 1961-D, KMAYWHGL, RD

OK-HA-1050-28 - YOU'LL LIKE / HARRY'S LOUNGE / 2609 FOURTH N.W./ PACKAGE GOODS // 1955-D KMAYWH/GL, RD

OK-HU-1051-28 - ELMA E. HULLINGER / NATIONAL CLUB / 1937// 1936 KMAYWH/GL, RD

OK-DO-1052-28 - OUR DOGS DON'T BARK DOGGETTS / 7454 S. EXCHANGE AVE./ RE 4 8998 // 1960-D KMANGB/IB/GL, HS

OK-LA-1053-28 - LAKELAND BREAD / HOURS FRESHER // 1951-D KMANGB, RD

OK-LU-1054-28 - LUCKY COIN SHOP / 2924 CENTRAL AVE. S.E. // 1961-D KMANGB/IB/GL, HS

OK-MI-1055-28 - FEED / MIDWEST FEEDS // 1948-S KMANGB RD

OK-RE-1056-28 - RED RIVER HDWE. APPL / TV-RADIO SERVICE / DIAL 3-1357 // 1954-D KMANGB, RD

OK-RE-1057-28 - MURRY O. REED / FOR CHANCELLOR / FIRST DIVISION // 1951-D KMAYW/HGL, RD

OK-BY-1058-28 - J. BYRUM LAWSON / STATE SENATOR // 1957-D KMAYWH/GL, RD

OK-SH-1059-28 - SHAWS JEWELERS / 516 16TH ST / A FEW STEPS FROM DENVER THEATRE / CLASS OF 1954 // 1953-D KMAYW/HGL, RD

OK-WA-1060-28 - WAGNER BAKING CO. / HA 0156 // 1940 KMANGB, RD

OK-SA-1061-28 - YOU SHOULD LUNCH AT THE / SANTA FE LUNCH ROOM...MR.& MRS.E.M. MCINTEER, PROP. // 1922-S KMAYW/HGL, RD

OK-WA-1062-28 – IT MAKES "CENTS" TO FEED / WAYNE // kmangb, 1948, HS

OH-LI -1063-28 - $5.00 to $300.00 / Loans // Liberty Finance / 327 F.H.N. Bldg.\\ KMANGB, 1952D, RD

CA-MA-1064-28 - MATTEL / FEDERAL / CREDIT / UNION // Who Says / We Don't / Give / Samples? , 1963D, Clear or Amber Plastic, HS

KY-RE-1065-28 – Redfern Anniversary / Lucky 13th / 1947-1960 // kmaywhgl, 1960D, HS

KY-HE-1066-28- Hebren Bros Co. / Manufacturing Jewelers / Penn. Ave – 8th St. // km / iatnp, 1901, RD

KY-SW-1067-28 – M.J. Swonger & Sons / Fine Furniture / Phone 2-7472 / 425 S. Western Ave // kmaywhgl, 1953D, RD

KY-WH-1068-28 – Whirlpool / Marion Division / 20th Anniversary / Family Roundup // kmaywhgl, 1975D, HS

An Article on the Guarantee Auto Maverick attributed to Indianapolis

from Bob Perdue

Just a glimpse of a quarter century ago in the Guarantee Illinois Street store of that day. Star DEC 31 1948

Guarantee Tire and Rubber Company joined the 50-year firms in Indianapolis last spring.

Founded by George Kreitlein on West Washington Street in 1898, the firm was sold to W. W. Kuhn, now president, and the Meinsinger interests in 1916, and Mr. Kuhn purchased the other part of the holdings after the death of Mr. Meinsinger in 1922.

Guarantee sold only bicycles and bicycle tires, tubes and similar articles until about 1903, when it branched out, as so many bike firms of that day, into auto accessories.

Shortly after the turn of the century a move to 208 South Illinois Street was made and, in 1915, another store was added at 211-13 South Illinois, marking the actual start of the well-known Guarantee chain of today.

General office, warehouse and a store are at 502 North Capitol Avenue, at the corner of Michigan Street. This building covers approximately one-quarter of a city block and was acquired by "Guarantee" in 1938, in which year it moved from 211-13 South Illinois Street.

Guarantee at the present is operating 20 of its own stores, all in Indiana: Nine in Indianapolis, and the others in Anderson, Columbus, Connersville, Lafayette, Lebanon, Marion, Muncie, New Castle, Richmond, Shelbyville and Franklin.

Principal line is, and has been since the early 1900s, automotive accessories, replacement parts, batteries, tires, tubes, motor oil and automotive needs.

It is one of the first chain stores in the country to go into a wide and reasonably complete line of replacement parts. Prior to 1924 the stores carried parts for Ford and Chevrolet, piston rings for practically all cars, and several other lines, but at that time Guarantee went into a complete line of practically all replacement parts for most cars, which line has been built up continuously since.

Guarantee has been in the radio business since 1924, having handled the Philco line since 1930. It entered the sporting goods business in 1932, the chief items in this line being fishing tackle, guns, ammunition, outboard motors, bicycles, velocipedes and wagons.

Managers throughout the state are "home town" people generally, who in most cases own their homes and have taken an important place in the community.

At the end of four months' continuous service, each employe is given a policy which covers life, hospitalization and surgical insurance, at no cost whatsoever to himself.

After an employe has attained the age of 35, with not less than five years continuous service with the company, he participates in a pension trust plan, and this too, costs the employe nothing, the company paying all costs.

Two employes have been with the company for more than thirty years, three more than twenty-five years, ten more than twenty years, two more than fifteen years, thirteen more than ten years, and six more than five years.

W. W. Kuhn, president, has served since 1916, and C. H. Domhoff, general manager, since 1924.

Encased from Numismatic News

by Bryan Ryker

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Krause Publication's Encased Coins

by Bryan Ryker

In 1989, a stunning encased coin was made for Krasue Publications to commemorate the ANA convention in Pittsburgh. The encasement was bright red aluminum. In the center it held a silver 1943 steel cent. The inscription on the encasement read "A Steel Cent For The Steel City". It was one of only a few encased coins ever made using steel cents.

With that eye-catching piece Krause Publications began a tradition of advertising with encased coins. To the delight of collectors they produced sixteen different pieces over a period of eleven years, some with a several different coins inside.

Two years later Krause Publications had their second piece made. It was given out at the 1991 ANA convention in Chicago. Rather than the typical "KEEP ME AND YOU WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK" reverse, this piece was made with a unique reverse die that read "PRESENT UPON BOARDING". Krause Publications had arranged a bus trip to see their plant in Iola, Wisconsin. The piece was mailed in advance to Krause's Numismatic Ambassadors and handed out at the show to people who were invited to attend. At the bus, the piece was used as a way to identify those who had been invited. The piece became a souvenir of the trip for the travelers to keep.

That same year the book division of Krause Publications also began having encased coins made. Their first piece was for the 1991 American Book Association (ABA) convention being held in New York City. Two years later the order for their second piece had problems. Their initial order said the show was in New Orleans by mistake. It is believed that a die was made for New Orleans, but that the error was corrected before any pieces were produced. A second die was made for the actual convention location in Miami Beach. A third ABA piece was made in 1996 for the convention in Chicago. The final ABA piece was more generic. It simply said "1998 SHOW COLLECTABLE". The ABA pieces are among the hardest for collectors to find because they were passed out to book dealers rather than to coin collectors.

Another unusual piece is the one Krause Publications had made for the 1994 ANA convention in Detroit. Picking up on the automobile theme, the piece was designed to look like a tire. The encasement was black aluminum wrapped around a US cent "hubcap". Some people said the piece also made them think of a phonograph record, after Detroit's history with Motown Records.

In 1998 Krause Publications began adding artwork to their pieces. The Portland ANA piece that year had two roses on it for the convention in "the rose city". The piece the following year had a picture of a face in a cloud with puffy cheeks blowing, for the ANA convention in "the windy city" of Chicago. In 2000 they used a picture of the Liberty Bell for the convention in Philadelphia. The 2001 pieces had peaches on them for the convention in Atlanta.

The Portland ANA piece was also the only one made with a foreign coin - a 1998 Canadian cent. Krause Publications was giving away a free trip to visit the Royal Canadian Mint. They kicked off the promotion at the Portland ANA using this piece. The drawing for the winner of the trip was held the following year at the FUN convention in Florida.

Two years later for the ANA convention in Philadelphia, Krause Publications was among the first to encase one of the new US state quarters. That was also the first time they made two different pieces for a single event, one with a US cent and the other with a Pennsylvania state quarter. Because of the difference in size, they had to order two different dies to make them. The cent pieces were given away as free advertising handouts. The encased quarters were given away as a premium to people who bought a Krause Publications product at the show.

In 2001, they used state quarters again to make their first two-piece set of encased coins. They encased Georgia state quarters with P and D mint marks for the ANA in Atlanta. This was not the first time they used coins with different mint marks. For their first piece back in 1989, one out of every five 1943 steel cents had a Denver mint mark, and 25 special pieces were made with San Francisco mint marks. The 1991 Chicago ANA piece was also made with coins from different years and with different mints.

The Atlanta ANA two-piece set of encased quarters effectively had the lowest mintage of all the Krause Publications encased coins. Only 500 sets were made. Other low mintage pieces were the 1991 Chicago ANA piece and the 1992 40th anniversary piece. Because these two pieces were not created as general show handouts, only 1,000 of each were made. That was the minimum order quantity from the manufacturer at the time.

For whatever reason, the pieces made in 2001 had the reverse die rotated 180 degrees on both the quarter and the cent. All the other Krause Publication round pieces have the dies aligned "medal turn", with the top of both the obverse and the reverse die facing the same direction. The 2001 pieces are aligned "coin flip", with the dies rotated 180 degrees from one another. This is actually the right way to do it when encasing US coins, so that the coins appear right side up to the inscription on both sides of the piece.

All of Krause Publication's encased coins were made by Mintage Masters in Kewaunee, Wisconsin. Mintage Masters was the successor of the Lesea Aluminum Company, which had a long history of making encased coins dating back to the turn of the century. Unfortunately in June of 2002, Mintage Masters announced that they were closing their doors. The abrupt announcement came just as Krause Publications was planning an encased piece to commemorate their 50th anniversary. The piece was going to have both 1952 and 2002 US cents in it, but the project fell through and no encased coin was made for 2002. Instead a printed cardboard holder was made that held a 1952 Philadelphia cent. This broke a string of six consecutive years that Krause Publications had an encased coin made.

Mintage Master's equipment was purchased by the Gage Corporation. They also bought all of their dies and plan to use the same engraver, so the Gage Corporation's pieces will probably be indistinguishable from Mintage Master's. The new owners are in the process of setting up the equipment and learning the manufacturing process. Hopefully the new owners will be successful and the encased coin advertising tradition at Krause Publications will carry on for many years to come.

On page 24 Bryan shows a table of the Krause Publication encased. The year, quantity, date/mint and coin denomination is indicated for the 21 different pieces produced. (counting all the different dates, mint marks and denominations)

New Token Trader Page-For interested ACE members: Ron Perrick has a new token trader page which includes encased coins. His email-wetdogfood@aol.com His link to the trader page: http://hometown.aol..com/wetdogfood/myhomepage/index.htm

Auction Summary For Auction 27, Summer Issue

Prices realized: m-1.-$, m-2.-$, m-3.-$, m-4.-$, m-5.-$, m-6.-$, m-7.-$, m-8.-$, m-9.-$, m-10.-$, m-11.-$, m-12.-$, m-13.-$, m-14.-$, m-15.-, m-16.-$, m-17.-, m-18.-$, m-19.-$, m-20.-$, m-21.-$, m-22.-$, m-23.-$, m-24.-$, m-25.-$, m-26.-$, m-27.-$, m-28.-$, m-29.-$
end of prices realized

Summary:

Total Consignments - 3
Number of bidders - 14
Total number of lots - 29
Total number of lots donated by members - 4
Lot(s) with greatest number of bids -Lot 26-6, Lots 1,12 and 19 with 5 each

total bids -94	**total amount of winning bids : $149.03**
Number of bids reduced : 8	**total amount of donated bids : $20.40**
Number of tie bids : 0	**total amount of consignment fees : $7.05**

	A	B	C	D	
1	Krause Publications Encased Coins				
2					
3	Year				
4	Made	Quantity	Date/Mint	Coin	S
5					
6	1989	4000	1943 P	US cent	1
7		1000	1943 D	US cent	
8		25	1943 S	US cent	
9					
10	1991	500	1952 D	US cent	1
11		10	1952 S	US cent	
12		500	1991 P	US cent	
13	1991	3000	1991 P	US cent	h
14					
15	1992	1000	1992 D	US cent	h
16					
17	1993	3000	1993 D	US cent	1
18		none			1
19	1993	4000	1993 P	US cent	1
20					
21	1994	5000	1994 D	US cent	1
22					
23	1996	3000	1996 D	US cent	h
24					
25	1997	5000	1997 D	US cent	h
26					
27	1998	3000	1998 D	US cent	h
28	1998	3000	1998	Canadian cent	1
29					
30	1999	5000	1999 D	US cent	1
31					
32	2000	5000	2000 D	US cent	1
33	2000	1000	1999 P	Pennsylvania quarter	1
34					
35	2001	5000	2000 D	US cent	1
36	2001	500	1999 P	Georgia quarter	1
37		500	1999 D	Georgia quarter	

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History of a Encased Kentucky Maverick

Purchased on ebay and shared with ACE from Denis W. Loring

Description

1948 Encased cent Hatler Johnson, Insurance, "How much Insurance is enough? Horseshoe shaped token, wear indicates use as a key fob as intended.

Token from Johnson County, Kentucky

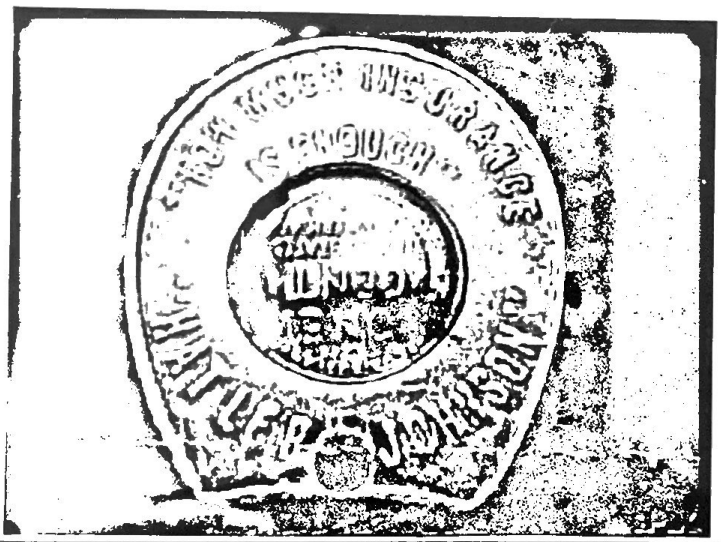
Johnson, Hatler - ???? - 7/30/83 Hatler Johnson, an insurance salesman, was known throughout the region as "The Sage of The Big Sandy". His weekly radio broadcasts were filled with wit sprinkled with biting conservative commentaries on regional and national issues. Hatler began his insurance career on horseback, riding to mining camps throughout eastern Kentucky asking each of his prospects, "How much insurance is enough!" He was active in community affairs and a founding member of the Paintsville Toastmaster's Club.

Historical Overview of Paintsville and Johnson County

On February 24, 1984, the City of Paintsville celebrated its 150th Anniversary as a chartered city in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Although Paintsville was a small village, then located in Floyd County (Johnson County was not formed until 1843), the town had its beginnings much earlier than the year it received its charter. As early as 1780, what is now Paintsville was referred to in military dispatches of the American Revolution by two colonial officers scouting the area. Because of its location at the confluence of the Big Sandy River and Paint Creek, Paintsville was first called Paint Lick Station and/or Paint Landing by the early settlers and visitors to this area. The first post office was established in 1824 and is listed in the National Archives as Paint Creek Post Office. The name was not formally changed to Paintsville by the U. S. Postal Service until June 21, 1843. There have been many stories about how the names Paintsville and Paint Creek were attached to the village and the small stream which ran beside it and which now bisects it. Some would have Daniel Boone involved. Others attribute the name to such early explorers and frontiersmen as Dr. Thomas Walker and Matthias Harmon. Whichever is true, the names were clearly derived from the colorful Indian markings on the numerous white birch trees and rocks which lined the banks of Paint Creek. These early Indian ideographs gave evidence of frequent Indian visits to the junction of our two waterways. Indeed, archeological discoveries have confirmed that the Adena Indians, mound builders by tradition, were in the Paintsville area centuries before the discovery of North America by white men. Although nomadic tribes of Indians from what is now Ohio and Tennessee made life hazardous along the Big Sandy River until the dawn of the 19th Century, by the time Paint Lick Station was established as a permanent village, Indian threats were no longer a problem. As J. K. Wells observed so eloquently in his volume entitled The Gathering of Trades People, 1992, "It is difficult to pinpoint that hour at which a boy becomes a man or a group of buildings become a town. Certainly, in each instance the process is slow and gradual and the line to be crossed is ill defined. It was in the 1810s that the first homes were built on the site of present day Paintsville and in the 1820s that the bottom land was subdivided and laid off in lots." Among the first settlers and property owners in what is now Paintsville were the Preston, Remy (Ramey), Dixon (Dickson), Huff, Franklin and Auxier families. These were soon joined by such names as Hager, Vaughan, Castle, VanHoose, Stafford and others. As the names indicate, most of the families were of Scotch-Irish, English or German

extraction. Many had fought in the late Revolutionary War and migrated from North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania to the sheltering hills of eastern Kentucky. Paintsville, like many small mountain villages, struggled along for its first 25 years. There were no roads or highways. Communication with the outside world was very limited. Mail arrived by horseback and steamboat. Eventually, stage coaches ran from the Bluegrass. Travel was restricted to horseback and even then the horses stepped along creek beds and Indian paths. The first steamboat traveled up the Big Sandy to Paintsville and beyond in 1837. It was the most exciting transition in the area's history. For the next 75 years, steamboats were a common and welcome sight along the banks of the Big Sandy River. Just as Paintsville began to thrive as a commercial center, the onset of the Civil War in 1860 began to take its toll. As in other border states, brother was set against brother and families were torn by the deep emotional and political issues of the day. At one point, the Johnson County Fiscal Court passed an ordinance that neither the United States nor the Confederate States flags could be flown in the county. When Colonel James A. Garfield and his Union Brigade marched on Paintsville in January of 1862, this law was quickly repealed and a new one passed which permitted only the Union flag to be flown at the Courthouse. Garfield, a young lawyer soon to be an Ohio congressman and later President of the United States, routed Confederate forces camped in Paintsville and along the Big Sandy River, defeating the forces under General Humphrey Marshall at the Battle of Middle Creek in nearby Floyd County. What made the Civil War even worse for the residents of Johnson County was the fact that not only was Kentucky a border state but Johnson County was a border county. Floyd County to the south was generally Southern in its sympathies while Lawrence County to the north was pro-Union. It is not surprising to learn, therefore, that General Daniel Hager, Johnson County's first sheriff and an officer in the Kentucky Militia, had one son in Confederate service and another in the Union Kentucky 14th Volunteer Mounted Infantry. More significantly, it was learned much later that the elder Hager had joined the forces of General Marshall as a supply officer and spent the balance of the war in Virginia. His many relatives and friends in Johnson County thought he had retired to his Hager Hill farm. Although emotions remained raw and tempers frequently flared, Paintsville and Johnson County joined the nation in recovering from the terrible effects of the War Between The States. Doctors, lawyers and teachers had been present in Johnson County since soon after Paintsville's chartering. One of the more prominent teachers was a young man from Floyd County named Thomas Jefferson Mayo. Mayo moved to Paintsville soon after the Civil War and established a reputation as a gifted and talented teacher. He was to become far more famous as the father of John C. C. Mayo, the aggressive visionary and entrepreneur who opened the coal field of eastern Kentucky to the industrial north and single-handedly brought railroad service to the region. Without the life and work of John C. C. Mayo Paintsville, its banks and churches, its streets and public utilities would have been many years later in arriving. On September 1, 1904, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway opened its Paintsville depot. It had taken more than 25 years for the rails to travel 18 miles from Richardson in Lawrence County to Paintsville. Mayo, and the coal he made available, was totally responsible. Coal had become an important potential resource for eastern Kentucky since before the Civil War. But the war had interrupted its development and dried up the necessary financing. John C. C. Mayo had the vision and the tenacity to make coal king in the mountains. By 1910 tens of thousands of tons of coal were pouring out of eastern Kentucky. Mayo was a millionaire, a political titan and eastern Kentucky's only member of the Democratic National Committee. He was influential in electing governors, senators and congressmen and contributed heavily to the presidential campaign of Woodrow Wilson in 1912. It was said of Mayo that he was "a teacher from the hills of eastern Kentucky who elected a West Virginia Senator from Maryland." This was in reference to the election of Clarence Watson, a native of Maryland, to the United States Senate from West Virginia. The description was, by all accounts, true. With the coming of coal and rail service Paintsville truly came into its own. In 1901 The Paintsville Herald ran its first issue. It is today the oldest continuous business in Paintsville. In 1902, Paintsville's first bank opened for business. In 1906, the remarkable invention of Alexander Graham Bell revolutionized communications in Paintsville as three full time operators responded to the rings of 26 telephones. By 1908 Paintsville had paved streets. 1905 saw the first vehicular bridge across Paint Creek, connecting the two of the major sections of what is now the City of Paintsville. 1912

brought natural gas and electrical service and in 1926 the city had full public water service and its first official fire department. The first county fair was held in 1914 and the first Apple King was named in that year. But it was not until 1962 that the Johnson County Kentucky Apple Festival was held. In the intervening years, Paintsville has continued to maintain its base as a center of commercial, professional, legal, medical, financial and transportation interests in the Big Sandy Valley. It has grown from less than 200 people in 1860 to nearly 5000. Its boundaries have expanded 9 times since 1834. Most important, Paintsville and Johnson County have produced a greater proportion of physicians, lawyers, teachers, scientists, military leaders, outstanding athletes, businessmen and public servants than most towns of its size could ever boast. The same character traits which made this fact possible made Paintsville a reality and have kept it in the forefront of progress and development in eastern Kentucky.



1948 Encased cent Hatler Johnson, Insurance
Item # 1390453665

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Consignment 28-1 (NJ)

m-1. St. Petersburg Federal Savings & Loan/ 33 Sixth St. south\\ kmangb, 1953D,RD, au

m-2. The Dunes//Rt 33 Neptune, N.J./"A New Concept in Living"\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1960D, hs, hfs(holed for suspension-sm rd hole), xf spots

m-3. Ferguson Bros. Mfg. Co. Hoboken, N.J.\\kmangb, 1909, rd, xf, some small areas of discoloration

m-4. Good Luck Souvenir//Buffalo, N.Y.\Pan American Exposition\\Lucky Penny/I'm It/ Pocket Piece, stem left, 1901.rd,fine

m-5. Empire State Building/World's Tallest//New York City\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1946, hs, vf, obv. cent dark, slogan side of encasement dark area at 11:00

m-6. Meloy & Roe//E. Durham, N.Y.\\kmangb/ib/gl, hfs, 1947D, hs, vf

m-7. Theron's Country Store/ 20th Anniversary/1952-1972/Columbiana, O\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1972D, hs, au

m-8. Click//Market St. At 16th/Phila.(pic. cocktail glasses)\\Ciros//Walnut St. at 15th/Phila. (pictured two crowns), 1946,rd, xf/au

m-9. (chevy piece) Brown Motor Co.//Robesonia/Pennsylvania\\kmangb, rd, au/unc

m-10. Drink/Duquesne/Pilsener//Fine Beer(word holed out)\\kmangb/IB/gl, 1947. hs, large round hole poorly drilled at 6:00, vg/f

m-11. "S.A." Chevrolet's Got It!\\kmangb, 1948D,rd, au

end of consignment 28-1

Consignment 28-2 (NJ)

m-12. U.S. National Bank/817-17th Street//Denver Colo.\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1955D, rd, hfs, fine

m-13. M.L.(Mike) Milbauer/Real Estate//Insurance/New Port Richey, Florida\\ kmangb/ib/gl, 1962D, hs, xf+

m-14. Welcome A B C Bowlers//Fort 1955 Wayne, kmangb,1954D, rd, au/bu, fankhauser pc

m-15. Gold Seal Milk/Enjoy Its Richness//Vernon 3800/Western Maryland Dairy\\Gold mSeal Milk/Only A Penny More//Lucky Penny/Western Maryland Dairy, 1939, brass, vf+, 28mm

m-16. Warren Coin Shop/576 E. Market St.//Warren, Ohio\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1956D, HS, xf/au

m-17. Pe-Elect/Clarence F. Manbeck/PA./State Senator\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1969D, vf/xf, obv cent dark, some oxidation on encasement

m-18. In blk letters-American Museum Of Atomic Energy-Neutron Irradiated, 1950 dime, al solid back and obv. frame with clear plastic cover, xf, rd, 25mm

m-19. Golden West Steaks\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1968D, hs, au

m-20. Your Nabor Druggist//Is A/Friendly Merchant\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1938, rd, xf

m-21. Reading Trust 1886 1961 75 Years of Banking\\kmangb, 1961D, rd, 32mm, xf+

m-22.Walter Riehlman/For/Congress//The Best Man For The Job\\kmangb/ib/gl,1960D,hs, xf+

m-23. Doon Pioneer Village/Waterloo County, Ont.//pictured covered wagon\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1971 Cnadian Cent, hfs, xf++ **end of consignment 28-2**

Consignment 28-3 (NJ)

m-24. same as lot m-13, this one au

m-25. Fankhauser pc-The Nickel's//Coins& Antiques/2603 Mason St. Flint Mich.\\kmangb,

1960D, rd, au
m-26. Borok & Son Inc./Furniture-Appliances//888 Broad St./Newark, N.J.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1968D, hs, hfs, vf
m-27. Third National Bank & Trust Co./Dayton, Ohio//"Your Family Bank"\\kmangb, 1958D, rd, fine, cleaned, some oxidation and pitting in the encasement
m-28. People's Savings Association/337 Huron St. Toledo, Ohio//70th/Anniversary\\kmangb, 1957D, 32mm, au
m-29. (fankhauser)-Ray's Central Drug//Ray McFarland/Seminole, Okla.\\kmangb, 1964, au/bu
m-30. Cloister Coin Club, Inc./Annual Show//June 7 & 8, 1975/Ephrata, PA.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1975D, hs, au
m-31. Souvenir Of/Dutch Wonderland//Lancaster, PA.\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1976D, hfs, hs, xf/au
m-32. Arko-Lewis Associates//Philadelphia\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1948, rd, au
m-33.Barr's/Strike-It-Rich Sale//Worth $1.00/Toward Purchase\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1960D, hs, au
m-34. Big 6 Theater/"Uncle Tom" Chase//Mon.-Fri./Channel 6 WOW-TV, 1956D, rd, xf, rev. cent dark
m-35. Wilsons//Leading Jewelers"Just Bring an Honest Face", 1946, rd, xf, **end of consignment 28-3**
Consignment 28-4 (WI)
m-36. 100th Anniversary Of/The Civil War 1861-1961//Abraham Lincoln/The Civil War President\\Sixth Annual Convention /F.U.N./Florida United Numismatists/Miami Florida January , 1961, 1960D, rd, xf, spots on cent
m-37. Same as lot m-1, au
m-38. Southern Idaho Coin Club/Boise, Idaho//Good For Admission/Date of Coin/D=Spring P+Fall, 2001D, rd, au
m-39. Everything For Export Packaging/D.C. Cooper Co.//1467 -69 Mich. Ave./Chicago 5 Illinois\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1949D, hs, hfs, xf, some oxidation on encased, obv. cent 2 green spots
m-40. Cecil M. Dempsey/Tel.618//Mendota, Illinois/Welding Supply Division\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1949, rd, vf, heavy oxidation on encasement, one noticeable rim ding
m-41. Perry's Nut House//Belfast, Maine\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1971D, hs, hfs, au
m-42. Buy Rogers Bros. Lucky Shoes/Boston/Mass.\\km/aywh/gl, 1970D, rd, au, 32mm
m-43. Merchants Co-Operative Bank/The Friendly Bank//125 Tremont/At ParkSt., Boston\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1964, rd, au
m-44. Horseshoe Hotel & Casino/Downtwon/Las Vegas/Nevada\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1964D, hs, vf, spotting on cent, hfs
m-45. Merrimack County Savings Bank/Inc. 1867/Concord, N.H.\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1950S, rd, vf
m-46. Merchants Banks/Manchester/New Hampshire\\Who Says We Never Give Free/ Samples?1972D, rd, xf
m-47. M &E Novelty Co./Millinery Trim. & Supplies//Wi 7-8734-5/62W. 38th St. NYC\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1946, rd, xf+, hfs
m-48. Schenley/Schenley/(pictured-Horseshoe), top, ham within a four leaf clover/center reads-Drink To/Good Luck/With/ Schenley/(in small print)-Schenley Reserve Blended/Whiskey 86 Pr. 65% grain/Neutral Spirits-Schenley/Dist. Inc. N.Y.C.\\KMANGB/IB/GL, clover and horseshoe, grey plastic, hs solid back, 1951 centxf
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Bremen (Hanselstadt Bremen is an old, large German seaport city on a river off the North Sea; Bremen Ohio is a very small town 40 miles SE of Columbus)

[ ] OH-BRE-FI-10. 1909 V.D.B., RD,35mm. First National Bank - Bremen - O./ [9 very small stars]// H.E. Young pres./ Frank Crumit cash'r.\\ KMANGB. The period after the "O" is right next to the abbreviation "pres.," and functions as the period for both. There are no Bremens in Oregon or Oklahoma. JL, EB, DG#103,399 $20

Bridgeport (just W of the Ohio River, a bit north of Wheeling, WV)

[ ] OH-BRI-MA-10. 1953D, H, holed at top. Maroon [hole] Motors/ 703 Main St. Bridgeport, Ohio// Phone 750/ Dodge-Plymouth Dealer\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, JR $12

Botkins (just off I-75, about 20 miles S of Lima, 50 miles N of Dayton)

[ ] OH-BOT-ST-10. 1959D, RD,32mm. Steinke's// Shell Service/ Botkins, Ohio-Phone MY 3-4101\\ KMANGB. The first sighting of this piece was in 2000 by BP. JL $10

Bucyrus (pronounced BYU-SI'-RUS) 60 miles due N of Columbus

[ ] OH-BUC-AM-10. 1901, W. The American Clay Working Machinery Co.\\ GLKMAP. TCr $50

[ ] (OH)-BUC-CR-10. 1971D, H, holed at bottom. 1971 Bucyrus 150 Years/ Our 112th Year// Crawford Co. Natl. Bank\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. I called the Bucyrus (in Crawford County) public library and Bucyrus was indeed founded in 1821. The Crawford County National Bank has, with bank merger mania, since become a part of the United Bank system. According to the token, the bank must have been established in 1859, just before the Civil War. VN, EB $6

[ ] (OH)-(BUC)-CR-12. 1973D, H, holed at top. Crawford Co. [hole] Natl. Bank// Our 2nd Century/ of Service\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Based on the prior piece, the Crawford Co. Nat'l Bank was indeed in its second century in 1978. VN $6

[ ] (OH)-(BUC)-CR-14. 1978D, H, holed at bottom. Crawford Co. Natl. Bank/ Our 2nd Century// of Service/ [hole]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. VN $6

[ ] OH-BUC-GE-10. 1909 Lincoln, RD,35mm. [fleur de lis on each side] Geiger - Clothier// Bucryus/ Ohio\\ KMANGB. This is a clear fleur de lis, unlike the bird like symbols in the corners of many horseshoe pieces that somewhat resemble fleur de lis. JL, JR, DG#101,85, NATCA 2/01 at 36, lot 415 $15

[ ] OH-BUC-LO-10. 1950D, H, holed at bottom. Lords Jewelers/ 131 So. Sandusky St./ The Diamond Center of Bucyrus// Bucyrus, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL $10

[ ] OH-BUC-SE-10. 1968D, RD,35mm. Who Says, "We Never Give Samples"?// The Second National Bank, Bucyrus, O.\\ KMANGB. JL, DM, RP, SA#54,882, BS#62,1784 $4

Cadiz (20 miles NE of Wheeling, WV)

[ ] OH-CAD-RF-10. 1969, H, light green plastic, holed at top. [in paper insert on both sides]: R & F/ Coal Co./ Phone/ 614-942-2186/ Cadiz, Ohio [in plastic]: KMANGB, [above hole]: U.S.A. Listed in the 1961 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet, in the Strip Mining business, for bituminous coal. JH $10

Caldwell (small town in SE Ohio, 15 miles N of the Ohio River at Marietta)

[ ] OH-CAL-BA-10. Barnhouse Chevrolet Co., Caldwell. ACL $16

Cambridge (at the junction of I-77 and I-70, between Columbus and Wheeling, and Cleveland and Marietta, near Salt Fork State Park, where my family has often vacationed -- usually at Thanksgiving)
[ ] OH-CAM-FI-10. 1969D, RD. The First National Bank/ Cambridge, Ohio// Member/ F.D.I.C\\ KMANGB. VN, EK, BS#48,935 $5
[ ] (OH)-(CAM)-JA-10. 1946, H. James/ Jewelry Co.// 834 Wheeling Ave.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Wheeling Ave. is the main east west thoroughfare in Cambridge. I called the Cambridge library, and the librarian looked up this business in a number of the old Cambridge directories. It appeared in the 1948 directory at 834 Wheeling, with J.J. Wolfe listed as the owner, and with a small advertisement at the bottom indicating that the store sold diamonds, watches and jewelry and that its phone number was 3514. It was still listed through the 1962 directory, when Mrs. Helena Wolfe, retired, was shown as owner. It was no longer listed in the 1964 directory. JL $8
Canal Dover (see Dover, the town changed its name to Dover in 1915)
Canal Winchester (what a name! Almost makes you want to move there. A small town, 15 miles SE of Columbus)
[ ] OH-CAW-ME-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Metzger Chevrolet Sales, Canal Winchester. ACL $14
Canton
[ ] OH-CAN-AC-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Acme-Atlas Coal Co.// Phone 4-4141/ Canton, O.\\ KMAYWHGL. JR $10
[ ] OH-CAN-AR-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Art Nims Chevrolet, Inc.// 730 Market Ave., So./ Canton, O.\\ KMANGB. Looks like the die maker didn't use foresight -- the period after "So" is right next to the period after "Inc." JL, ACL $14
See Alliance for (OH)-ALL/CAN-AR-20
[ ] OH-CAN-BO-10. 1961D, H, light green plastic, holed at top. [in paper insert at bottom]: Newton Mfg. Co./ 52nd Year/ Specialty/ Advertising [in plastic]: KMANGB, [above hole]: U.S.A. \\ [in paper]: Richard A./ Boyd/ 4568 Fahl St. SW/ Canton 6, Ohio/ Phone 484-2068. Newton must be the manufacturer of this piece -- see OH-LOR-OS-10 and there is a 1959D piece I have seen, Newton's 50th year, for H.C. Norcross, Rt. 73, Berlin, which I believe is in New Jersey (there is a Berlin Ohio but no Rt. 73 there). My guess is that all these individuals were Newton salesmen. JH $12
[ ] OH-CAN-CA-10. 1961D, RD,32mm. Capital Plastics// Canton 8, Ohio\\ KMANGB. BR, JL $3
[ ] OH-CAN-CO-20. 1949, RD, holed. Color Center, Canton Ohio. NF, BS#61,92 $8
[ ] OH-CAN-DE-10. 1948, H, holed at bottom. Depot Grill/ 831 So. Market// Canton [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL $10
[ ] OH-CAN-EW-10. 1947D or 1948D, RD,35mm. Ewing Chevrolet, Inc.// 929-41 Cleveland Ave., N.W./ Canton, Ohio\\ KMANGB [beaded around cent]. The 47D appears more common. This piece is one of the more common of the Ohio Chevy series pieces. Ewing Chevrolet is still selling cars in March 2000 at 929 Cleveland Ave. N.W. This is very unusual for a car dealer, because most are individual or family businesses which do not survive for more than two generations. JL, DM, RC, DG#101,86, ACL, CK#175,L32; VN, TACT 9/97 p.12, lot 210 $12
[ ] OH-CAN-FU-10. 1945, RD,35mm. Fulk-Beyer, Inc., Hudson Master Dealer, Canton, O. SA#35,1905 $8

[ ] OH-CAN-KU-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Martin Kuhlins/ Tailor for 50 Years// 1217 Tusc. W./ Canton, O.\\ KMAYWHGL. Tusc. is the main street in Canton, Tuscarawas. JR $10

[ ] OH-CAN-LA-10. 1920, RD,35mm. Be Lucky/ Use// Lac-Mar Polish/ Canton, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JR $15

[ ] OH-CAN-MA-10. 1946, H, holed at bottom. Mar-Low Grill/ Mexicano Room// 155 Piedmont, N.E./ Canton [hole], Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. The 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet lists Marlow Grille as a tavern. JR $10

[ ] (OH)-(CAN)/(NY)-(NYC)-MC/RO-10. 1900 cent in a round metal frame that is just large enough for the cent to fit in, like a capped cent. There is a loop at the top for a chain. The cent shows only on the obverse, on the other side is a picture of William McKinley on the left and Theodore Roosevelt, on the right and behind McKinley. A political piece for the 1900 election, which they won. McKinley was from Canton and Roosevelt was born in New York City, so I have attributed this piece to Canton and New York. EB, NATCA 3/01, p.36, lot 425 $80

[ ] OH-CAN-MC-20. 1946, RD,35mm. The M. Conley Co./ Canton, O.// Wholesale Distributors\\ KMAYWHGL. DM, JR $8

[ ] OH-CAN-RE-10. 1946, H. Ream Hardware/ Phone 2-7272// 919 - 12th St. N.E./ Canton, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. DM, JSt, SA#37,1444 $10

[ ] OH-CAN-RE-20. 1946, RD,35mm. Reedurban Lumber & Supply, Inc.// Canton, Ohio\\ KMANGB. DM $10

[ ] (OH)-(CAN)-SH-10. 1946, RD,35mm. Shulan - Jeweler/ 212 Market Ave. N.// Good for $1.00/ on Purchase of $10.00 or Over\\ KMANGB. Almost certainly a companion store to the Shulan stores in Akron around the same time (see, OH-AKR-SH-10 through -18). All their encased offered $1 off a $10 purchase. 212 Market Ave. N. is a downtown Canton address. Today, the nearest jewelry store is at 201 Market Ave. N and there are 7 jewelry stores with a mile. I called the Canton library and a check of the 1945 directory showed Shulan Jewelers at 212 Market Ave. N. The advertisement indicated that the store was run by D.H and H.E. Shulan and dealt in diamonds, watches and jewelry. The store's slogan was "The Little Store of Big Values." JL $12

[ ] (OH)-CAN-SI-10. 1911, RD,32mm. Simpson's Cigars// 301 S. Mkt. St., Canton,/ 201 E. Tusc. St.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH $25

[ ] OH-CAN-ST-10. 1951D, advertising mirror thermometer, rectangular, 89mmx249mm. This is an advertising mirror thermometer similar to the Van Wert piece for Revington & Knittle (OH-VAN-RE-10), but not as large. The cent is at the top, the thermometer under the cent and the advertising card at the bottom. The card says: Stark Motor Sales/ De Soto - Plymouth/ Sales and Service/ 2117 W. Tusc. - Canton, Ohio. Tusc. is Tuscarawas Ave., a main street through downtown Canton. Canton is in Stark County. These mirrors were made by the Vernon Company (see, OH-LAK-BA-10/IA-NEW-VE-10). JL $25

[ ] OH-CAN-TE-10. 1961D, RD,32mm. Roy M. Teis// Unc. Coins/ P.O. Box 174 Sta. A Canton 5, Ohio\\ KMANGB. BR, JL $3

[ ] OH-CAN-TH-10. 1960D, RD,35mm. Thrifty Dry Clean & Wear// 25th & Fulton NW/ Canton, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JH $6

[ ] OH-CAN-WA-10. 1948, H. Clara & Henry Walther/ 1836 Maple Ave. N.E.// Canton, O./ Since 1914\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH $8

Cardington (small town 35 miles N of Columbus)

[ ] OH-CAD-DU-10. Unknown date, RD, celluloid mirror. You Will Always Have Money in Your Pocket/ Buying Your/ Clothing at/ the Big Store/ Dugan's/ Cardington, Ohio. VN reports that someone took the mirror apart by peeling the steel plate behind the celluloid back, then bending the steel back over the replaced cent. This is one instance where it may have made economic sense to remove a cent from an encasement. If this was an MS65RD Indian cent worth $200 or more in the coin market which could be removed without any damage to the cent, the value of the cent alone would have exceeded the value of the cent and the mirror, as the high range for this encasement would be $100 to $150. No Philadelphia Lincoln cent would be worth enough alone to warrant breaking it out. Therefore, it is likely that the original of this piece comes with an Indian cent. BP's piece has a circulated Lincoln cent showing the reverse. VN, BP $70

Carrollton (25 miles SE of Canton; my daughters' YMCA summer horse camp was near here)

[ ] OH-CAR-CO-10. 1953D, H. Coley's Stag, our 25th year. This is probably a different piece than the -12, even though it has the same date, because Bob would not have used the word "our" if it were not on the two pieces he sold. BS#54,539, BS#46,771 $15

[ ] OH-CAR-CO-12. 1953D, H. Coley's Stag// Carrollton, Ohio/ 25th Year 1955\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. EB $15

[ ] OH-CAR-IL-10 1948, RD,35mm. Iler Chevrolet/ 43 E. Main/ Carrollton, Ohio\\ KMANGB. DM, TACT 4/97 R. Perrick sale at 6 item 42, BS#43,84, AA#5,m21, ACL $14

[ ] (OH)-CAR-IL-12. 1950D, H, Iler Chevrolet Co./ Carrollton// Carroll County/ 1950 Centennial\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. EB, AM(12) $10

[ ] OH-CAR-IL-14. 1952D, H. Iler Chevrolet Co./ Carrollton O/ Chevrolet Oldsmobile\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. VN $10

[ ] OH-CAR-PA-10. 1946, H. Visit the Pantry// At Carrollton, Ohio/ For Quality Swiss Cheese\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JH $10

Castalia (small town just outside of Sandusky)

[ ] OH-CAS-BL-10. 1969D; 1970D; 1972D; 1982D or 1986D, H, holed at bottom. Souvenir of/ The Blue Hole// Castalia Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. I have seen all these pieces except the 1972D, and they all have the same obverse dies. The letters in "Ohio" are unnaturally far apart -- so that "Ohio" takes up as much room as "Castalia." The reverse dies look very similar, although the 1969D and 1986D may be different -- the stem looks different to me, but it is hard to tell when comparing a picture to the actual item. JR, EB, BS#35,987; EB, BW; JSt; JH; JL, Jst, DR $4

[ ] OH-CAS-BL-12. 1972D, H, holed at top. Blue [hole] Hole// Castalia, Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. AS $4

[ ] OH-CAS-LA-10. 1969D, H. Souvenir of/ Lagoon Deer Park// Castalia Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. A check on the Internet shows Lagoon Deer Park still in operation in 1999, indicating that it is in its 42nd year, which would mean it began operations in 1957. There is another Lagoon Deer Park piece with Venice, Ohio listed on the piece (OH-VEN-LA-10). The park is actually in Venice, which is so small it is not even on the Rand McNally Atlas. On its Internet site, the park says that it is in Sandusky, not in Castalia and not in Venice. VN, EB (DM reports 1944D) $4

Cecil (small town about 25 miles NE of Fort Wayne on the road from Toledo to Fort Wayne)

[ ] (OH)-(CEC)-VA-10. 1946, H. Vagabond Village Truck Stop, U.S. Routes 24 & 127. U.S. Routes 24 and 127 meet about 15 miles from the Indiana border, south of the town of Sherwood and north of the town of Cecil. There is still Vagabond Village Truck Stop on Route 24 in Cecil in January 2000. I called the restaurant and the owner told me her parents bought the restaurant in the early 1950s. Route 127 and Route 24 travel together for a couple of miles and the restaurant is on that stretch. According to the owner, its mailing address is Cecil. My daughter Amy and I stopped there for dinner on our way home from a soccer tournament in Fort Wayne in the early summer of 2001. BS#35,90, AM(830) $12

Celina (near the Indiana border, 50 miles SE of Fort Wayne)

[ ] OH-CEL/MEN-FI-10. 1956D, RD,32mm. The First National Bank of Celina// Celina and Mendon/ Ohio\\ KMANGB. JR, EB $8

[ ] OH-CEL-KE-10. 1960D, H, holed at top. Ed Kerns Cafe// Celina/ Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Ed may have been a relative of Jack, owner of the Chevrolet franchise. See OH-CEL-JA-10, below. JL $8

[ ] OH-CEL-JA-10. 1948, RD,35mm. Jack Kerns Chevrolet Co.// 1000 W. Logan St./ Celina, Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. At the time this appeared on eBay in February 2002, it was an unlisted Ohio Chevrolet piece. EB $25

[ ] OH-CEL-WI-10. 1960D, large cent, RD,35mm. Windy Point/ Home of the Fish/ Box 81-RR2-Celina, O.// The Young's/ PH 5-2378\\ KMANGB. JL, JR $6

Centerburg (about 30 miles NE of Columbus)

[ ] OH-CEN-FI-10. 1963, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n/ "Save Where Safety Is First"// 4% Dividend/ Centerburg, [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB. EK $5

Chardon (county seat of the next county E of Cleveland, Geauga County, which is the county where I live)

[ ] (OH)-CHA-BO-10. 1956D, B, holed at top. Bostwick's// Chardon/ Shopping Center\\ IBGL/ KMANGB. This piece was verified by TS using the 1955 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet, where it was listed under "Bostwick's Department Store," selling clothes and furnishings. In 2000, there is still a "Bostwick's True Value Hardware" in Chardon. JL, TS, AS $20

Cheviot (close in Cincinnati suburb -- a bit W)

[ ] (OH)-(CHE)-CH-10. 1936, RD,35mm. The Cheviot Sales Store// Sells It for Less\\ KMAYWHGL. Cheviot Sales Store is listed at 3641 Harrison in the 1951 Cincinnati area phone directory, with phone number MOntana 3755. In 2002, the business at 3641 Harrison is the Cheviot Trading Co. JR $12

[ ] OH-CHE-WE-10. 1971D, RD,35mm. Conrad O. Weitz - Auditor// City of/ Cheviot,/ Ohio\\ KMAYWHGL. Conrad O. Weitz is listed in the 1951 greater Cincinnati phone directory at 3926 Carrie, Cheviot. JL, DM, JSi $3

[ ] OH-CHE-WE-12. 1974D, RD, 35mm. On first glance, this encased appears to be the same as WE-10, but it is in fact a different obverse die. On this piece, the "I" of City points between the "H" and "E" of Cheviot (a bit closer to the "E"). On the WE-10, it points directly to the "H." JL, CD, EB $3

Chillicothe (South Central city, 50 miles S of Columbus)

[ ] OH-CHI-GE-10. 1946, RD,35mm. General Edwin F. Glenn Post 108/ Chillicothe, Ohio// Veterans of/ Foreign Wars\\ KMANGB. JL, RC, JR, DG#101,87 $10

[ ] OH-CHI-PA-10. 1901, RD. The 20th Century "Palace of Printing"/ Albert Scholl, Prop.// Chillicothe/ Ohio\\ KMAAHM. DR $30

[ ] OH-CHI-RO-10. 1946, H. Royal Theatre/ Always a Good Show// Chillicothe/ Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL $10

[ ] OH-CHI-SC-10. 1905, RD,35mm. The Scholl Printing Company./ Chillicothe, Ohio.// 25,000 in 1910\\ KMAAHM. This company was probably founded by Albert Scholl (see OH-CHI-PA-10, above). TC, who reports that the cent appears to be original, $30

Chippawa on-the-Lake (20 miles W of Akron)

[ ] (OH)-CHP-DI-10. 1946, H. Diebold/ Family Picnic/ August 19, 1946/ Chippewa Lake\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Chippewa Lake was the oldest amusement park in the United States, started in 1875. It closed in 1978. At 390 acres, Chippewa Lake is the largest natural lake in Ohio. eBay seller, Sam Masi, told me he obtained one of these pieces from a lady whose dad worked at the Diebold company. There is a Diebold Inc. still in business in 2001 in Seville about 4 miles from Chippewa Lake. It is pretty likely that the family picnic probably took place at the Ohio Chippewa Lake amusement park, even though there is also a Chippewa Lake in Michigan. I believe the above is enough information to verify the piece to Ohio. JL, VN, EB $15

Cincinnati

Introduction to Cincinnati Tavern Encased

There may have been a salesman in the early 1900s in Cincinnati who was as good at selling encased cents to taverns as Earl Fankhauser was in selling encased cents in Fort Wayne Indiana in the late 50s and early 60s. There are an extraordinary number of Cincinnati tavern encased from the 1900s, as you will see as you read through the Cincinnati listings. A review of LOMT on Ohio merchant tokens will show a very large number of tavern tokens from Cincinnati and its surrounding area.

The same salesman probably sold across the Ohio River in Covington Kentucky as well -- SA cataloged a 1901 Indian piece for "Geo. H. Budde, Latonia Hall, GF Five Cents At Bar," in his sale #37 at lot 1483.

There is another large group of tavern encased from just after the Second World War. There seem to be an unusually lot of tavern and bar encased with dates 1946, 1947 and 1948, mostly horseshoe, though some are round. Some examples from Ohio include: Central Cafe, Mirror Bar, OH-CIN-CE-10; Lefty's Cafe, OH-CIN-LE-10; Tremand Nite Club, OH-CLE-TR-20; Jeppe's Tavern, OH-GEN-JE-10; 2200 Bar, OH-LOR-TW-10; Charles Rainbow Bar, OH-MRV-CH-10; Nick's Cafe, OH-SPR-NI-10; Shady Grove Tavern, (OH)-TWI-SH-10 and Budapest Tavern, (OH)-(YOU)-BU-10. Examples from other states include Tally Ho Bar of Detroit Michigan (1946), York Tavern, West N.Y., N.J. (1947), Parkway Tavern, Racine Wisconsin (1947), Silver Dollar Bar, Albany, N.Y. (1947D) and C. Schnellmann's Tavern, St. Louis Missouri (1947).

[ ] OH-CIN-AB-10. 1940, H. Compliments/ of/ Cleo Cola - Whistle/ Vess// Souvenir/ A.B.C.B. Exposition/ Cincinnati, Ohio/ Nov. 11-15, 1940\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. The American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages was founded in 1919 and today is known as the National Soft Drink Association. Its annual conventions must have started immediately in 1919, as its ninth annual convention was in 1927, in New Orleans. This 1940 convention was the 22nd annual convention.

Today's conferences are called "InterBev," with the next one scheduled for October 21-23 in Atlanta. Cleo Cola and Whistle were soft drinks and Vess was a bottling company from St. Louis. JL, BS#44,112, DG#109,1037, EB $14

[ ] OH-CIN-AJ-10. 1901, 1907 or 1909 Lincoln, RD,35mm. The A.J. Conroy Co.// Good Furniture/ 121 to 129 W. 6th St./ Cinti, O.\\ KMANGB. I have not seen the 1901 or 1909 pieces and therefore cannot tell which are genuine and whether there are one or more dies. The 1907 cent was in tight but did not look genuine -- it certainly was not struck in the encasement as an uncirculated or near uncirculated cent. Perhaps circulated cents were used. JR; RC; BP, RH#10,1034, SHa#15,900 $15

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-AN-10. 1948D or 1949, B. This Coin Is Worth/ $2.00 Credit on/ $20.00 Purchase/ [vertically going up to the left of the cent with the first word following the curve of the bell and the second word the curve of the cent] Quality/ Furniture [vertically down to the right of the cent with the first word following the curve of the bell and the second word the curve of the cent] Electrical/ Appliances// A & N Furniture & Appliance Co./ Peebles Corner - WO-4710\\ IBGL/ KMANGB. A & N Furniture & Appliance Co. is listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet under Cincinnati. It is also listed in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory with phone WOodburn 4710 at 911 E. McMillan, in the Cincinnati neighborhood of Peebles Corner. JL, AM(138), LOMT,CI0505, EB; JH, EB $20

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-AN-12. 1953D or 1954D, H. A & N Furniture & Appliance Co./ Peebles Corner/ WO - 4710/ Quality Furniture/ Electrical Appliances// This coin is worth/ $2.00 Credit on/ $20.00 Purchase [very light beading around cent rev.] \\ KMANGB/ IBGL. RC, BS#35,990; JR $10

[ ] OH-CIN-AV-10. 1948D, RD,35mm. The Avondale/ Motor Car Co.// 3425 Reading Road/ Cincinnati 29, Ohio\\ KMANGB. Listed in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory, as selling Chevrolet Cars & Trucks. MM, ACL $14

[ ] OH-CIN-BA-10. 1902, RD,35mm. The Barron, Boyle Co.// 424-26 & 28 Main St./ Cincinnati, O.\\ Paints, Plate and Window Glass/ Varnishes, Brushes/ and Stains. JL, DG#102,16, CK #133,1195 $30

[ ] OH-CIN-BA-20. 1947, RD,35mm, holed at bottom. Compliments of/ Bank & Linn Cafe// Your Favorite Spot/ Cin'ti [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB. Listed at 800 Bank in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. JR $12

[ ] OH-CIN-BA-30. 1947, RD,38mm, clear lightly copper colored plastic, cent embedded in plastic see through holder, with words written in white backwards on the back of the plastic so that they show through from the front. Your Lucky Penny// The Baxter Co. - Plastics/ 1125 Bank Cin'ti 14 O. Dun 6517. I would guess that the Baxter Co. made this piece as plastics was its business. The only other similar piece I know of is for Beau Brummell Ties, a Cincinnati company, (OH)-(CIN)-BE-30, a piece that is slightly larger than this piece. JL $15

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-BA-40. 1948, H. Bader Cafe/ Wine Liquor Beer/ 2838 Colerain Ave./ KI 9703\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Listed at this address and phone number in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. JS reports that he once had a girlfriend who lived two doors down from this place. KI is the Cincinnati Kirby exchange. Marie (Mrs.

Adolph) Bader is listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet as running a delicatessen in Cincinnati. JS $15

[ ] (OH)-CIN-BE-10. 1947, RD,35mm. Bennett's Funeral Home/ 1620 Freeman Ave.// Cincinnati/ PH. Cherry 5287\\ KMAYWHGL. John S. Bennett is listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet as a mortician, as the smallest possible business, with up to $500 of pecuniary strength. Listed at this address and phone in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. JL $10

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-BE-20. 1947, RD,39mm, clear, lightly copper colored plastic, cent embedded in plastic see through holder, with words written in white backwards on the back of the plastic so that they show through from the front. Good Luck// Beau Brummell Ties the Best ["Ties the Best" in cursive writing]. AZ identified the company to Cincinnati through the Thomas Register of American Manufacturers. The company is also listed, with the highest possible credit rating, in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. It is listed in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory as Beau Brummell Ties Inc. at McMillan & Reading. TS says that Larry Freeman's (see, OH-PAR-FR-10) wife remembers obtaining one of these at Higbee's Department Store in downtown Cleveland around 1947, probably in the men's clothing department while buying a tie. See, OH-CIN-BA-30 for a similar style piece for the Baxter Co. JL, AM(625) $12

[ ] (OH)-CIN-BI-10. 1946. Bill's Radio & Records, Cincinnati. ATCO 2/88,p.75 $10

[ ] (OH)-CIN-BR-10. 1952D or 1956D, RD,35mm. Hotel Broadway & Kemper Lane Hotel// Cincinnati's Finest\\ KMANGB. The Broadway Hotel, "a complete hotel with 250 fine rooms," was located at 4th and Broadway, according to the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. Kemper Lane Hotel was 7 minutes from downtown at Kemper Lane at McMillan. Both were operated by the Harris Hotel System, which is why they had this combined piece made. After these pieces were made around in the early and middle 50s, Hotel Broadway had its own piece in 1961 (see OH-CIN-BR-12) and Hotel Kemper Lane its own pieces in 1953-54, 1960 and again in 1968 (OH-CIN-KE-20, -22 and -24). JSi; JL $8

[ ] OH-CIN-BR-12. 1960D or 1961D, RD. Broadway Hotel// Cincinnati, Ohio\\ KMANGB. EB; JSi $5

[ ] OH-CIN-CE-10. 1947, RD,35mm. Central Cafe/ Mirror Bar// 5th & Central Ave./ Cinti., O.\\ KMANGB. JL $12

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-CH-10. 1901 or 1902, H. Chic's Place/ Good for 5¢ in Trade// 1311 Vine St.\\ [woman's legs around cent]/ Keep Me Clean/ and I'll/ Not Tell/ What I've Seen. In 1991, Dick Grinolds auctioned this piece with a minimum bid of $140. This piece is listed in LOMT as CI1460, and based on another tavern piece listed in LOMT, Chic was Chick Meyer. JL, BS#57,77; DG#68,506, DG#102,17, MK, EB $150

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-CH-12. 1901 or 1902 CP-L. [in two lines to left] Good/ for [larger in the middle] 5¢ [in two lines to the right] in/ Trade/ [going up diagonally to the left of the cent] Chic & [cent] [going diagonally down to the right of the cent] George// 1317 Vine St./ [Geo. H. Jung & Co. Cin. O. signature]\\ GWBASD/ KMANBCS/ [Pat. Apl'd for in bottom left corner]. This piece is listed in LOMT as CI1445. The pieces did not always strike the same -- I have seen one piece where the top letters were right at the top of the piece but the signature at the bottom was 1/8 inch off the bottom and another where the opposite is true. JL; BS#57,1198,

DG#102,17, CK #133,1196, EB $75 (but it sure seems fairly common for so expensive a piece)

[ ] OH-CIN-CH-20. 1970D, RD,35mm. Dr. Mike Chakeres// Candidate N.E.C./ Cincinnati, Ohio 1970\\ KMANGB. JR, BS #48,751, EB $4

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-CI-10. 1901 or 1902, RD,38mm. Silk Finish Rye// Cincinnati Distilling Co.\\ GL/ KMAP. I am not certain this belongs in Cincinnati. According to the records online of the Ohio Secretary of State the Cincinnati Distilling Company was organized as a corporation on 6/28/04, which organization was cancelled on 8/27/14, although the records are incomplete. It shows Columbus, Franklin County as the location of this business. There is a 1904 criminal case in the Supreme Court of Indiana, where the alleged criminal was supposedly pretending that he was authorized to act on behalf of Robert Young, d/b/a Cincinnati Distilling Co. Until I have more information, I am going to assume that Mr. Young's business was in Cincinnati in 1901 and 1902 before he incorporated it and that the Secretary of State's reference to Columbus is either mistaken or applicable to a later period. It is still an unverified piece, however. BS#45,8; JH; BS#62,69 (1907 cent but probably replaced) $60

[ ] OH-CIN-CI-20. 1948D, RD,35mm. Use Genuine Chevrolet/ Parts// Cincinnati Chevrolet/ Dealers Association\\ Do You Want More Money? JR does not consider this to be a part of the 1947-48 Chevy Dealer series. JR, VN, EB $10

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-CI-30. 1967, H, holed at bottom. Cincinnati Convention Hall// Grand Opening/ Aug. [hole] 4-13\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, JR, JSi, EB $6

[ ] OH-CIN-CI-40. 1977, RD. Cincinnati Postal Employee/ Credit Union/ 1243 West 8th St./ Cincinnati, Ohio 45203\\ Dedication/ of New Building/ January 19, 1980. VN $4

[ ] OH-CIN-CO-10. 1949D, H. Cosmos Cafe, Cinti, O. BS#44,113 $12

[ ] OH-CIN-CO-20. 1954D, H, holed. Coney Island. This is not the Coney Island in New York. There are four tokens with "Coney Island" on them listed in LOMT, under Cincinnati. Two of them include the name "Jas. Murdock, Jr." and two include the address 165 Race St. Cin. O. There is also a listing in LOMT under Jas Murdock, Jr. 165 Race St. That token includes: "Stamps Brands Stencils Seals Baggage Checks Badges." The 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet lists "Coney Island Inc." as an "Amusement Park." DG#110,163 $12

[ ] OH-CIN-DA-10. 1949D, H, holed at bottom. Comp. Miss Davis/ Davis Hotel// 1221 Harrison Ave./ Phone CH. 8705* [hole] Cincinnati, O.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. The last number of the phone number is not clear due to wear and the nearby hole. JL $10

[ ] (OH)-CIN-DI-10. 1926, RD. Disabled American Veterans/ Cincinnati/ New Years Eve/ Dec. 31, 1926. Sounds like a New Years Eve party. VN, BS#43,86, DG#112,1156 (sold for $33) $18

[ ] OH-CIN-DI-20. 1957D, RD,35mm. Dill's Radio & Records, 527 W. Court St., Main 1237. JR $8

[ ] OH-CIN-DO-10. 1957D, H, holed at top. Save with "Thru Way"// Terminal Boards/ Doran Mfg Co./ Cincinnati 25, O\\ KMANGB. JR, BS#33,101 $8

[ ] OH-CIN-ED-10. 1948, H, holed at bottom. Eden Grill/ 2134 Gilbert Ave.// WOodburn 9697/ Cincinnati [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JR $10

[ ] OH-CIN-EK-10. 1902, celluloid button, with cent encased on reverse, RD, 38mm. Prince Henry/ [picture of royal man]/ Carl Ekermeyer,/ Workmen's Hall./ [logo]/ 1314-22 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.\\ Keep Me and/ Never Go Broke. The cent can only be seen on the rev. which has a high metal [uncolored] rim. I believe that most of the piece is white. Coin Magazine reported in 1999 that celluloid was first produced on a commercial basis in 1872 by New York printers John and Isaiah Hyatt. It was a good substitute for animal products like ivory, horn and tortoise shell which were becoming harder to obtain and thus more expensive. EB $80

[ ] OH-(CIN)-EN-10. 1900 (and 1800s circulated pieces), W. $56000.00/ Given Away By Enquirer/ Guess Total Vote of Ohio/ Try this for Luck// Add Age/ Date of Penny/ Present Year/ Multiply Sum by 251/ W & H Co. Newark\\ IBGL/ KMANGB. The Enquirer published its first edition on April 10, 1841 and is still publishing in Cincinnati today. This piece was likely made in 1900 for the 1900 election. I should probably go back and read 1900 issues of the Enquirer -- there must have been some mention of the piece. Some circulated cents were used on this piece -- the inscription itself suggests that different dates were used. Some light shows through on my 1887 cent, which makes its authenticity very suspect. However, the Wishbone shape is the hardest of the encased to authentic because no marks were made on the cent and due to the depth of the encasement, I believe that it is possible that a small amount of light (a very small amount) could show through between the encasement and the cent even on a genuine piece. JL (1900 and 1887), EB (1882), RC (1900), JR (1898), BW (1893), RH(9/4/84),902 (1894) $30

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-FI-10. 1960D, 1961D, 1963D or 1964D, RD,35mm. Free Sample From the Fifth Third Union Trust Co.// [dot or hole] \\ KMANGB. The Fifth Third Bank today is headquartered in Cincinnati. I found 10 legal cases for the Fifth Third Union Trust Company from 1930 to 1950. A 1932 tax case indicated that the Union Savings Bank & Trust Company of Cincinnati had become the Fifth Third Union Trust Company. The Fifth Third Union Trust Co. was listed with main office at 4th and Walnut and 20 branch offices in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. I always wondered how there could be a Fifth Third Bank -- it seems as if it would have been the fifteenth bank in town. TS suggested that it might be the result of a merger between the fifth and the third banks.

Most of these pieces are described as holed at bottom. My piece has no hole but instead has a dot at the bottom, where there is enough space for a hole. My guess is that the manufacturers use the dot to mark where the hole should be cut after the pieces are struck. For some reason, my piece did not have the hole punched in it and so the dot is still there. AM(176); RC; VN, JT, EB; JL, EB, AA#10,m63 $4

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-FI-12. 1961D, RD, 35mm, holed at top. Free Sample From the Fifth Third Union Trust Co.\\ Fifth Third is Your Most Convenient Bank. EB $6

[ ] (OH)-CIN-FO-10. 1948, H. Ford Parts & Service Managers' Jamboree/ Cincinnati Leads Again/ May 14, 1949\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. VN $10

[ ] OH-CIN-FR-10. 1901, W. If You Drink Gannymede "76"/ Pure Rye/ You're on/ The Right/ (S)cent/ Sig. & Sol H. Freiburg/

Cincinnati, Ohio\\ GLKMAP. For a companion piece on Gannymede "76," see, OH-DAY-GR-10. JR $50

[ ] (OH)-CIN/(NY)-NYC-GE-10. 1901, W, holed at top. Gerson Seligman & Co./ Cincinnati & New York// Lord Baltimore Rye\\ IBGL/ KMANGB. JR $60

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-GE-20. 1957D, H. Getz Jewelers, Diamond Importers, One of America's Leading Jewelers. BP found two references to Getz Jewelers, the one in Cincinnati and a small store in New Jersey and determined that the larger organization in Cincinnati was more likely to be one of America's leading jewelers. Listed in the 1951 Cincinnati directory with five locations including downtown at 7th and Vine. Its slogan was "5 Great Stores for the Finest in Jewelry," and not one of the two slogans on this piece. Probable but still unverified. AM(684), ATCO 10/86,p.24 $8

[ ] OH-CIN-GL-10. 1948D, RD,35mm. The Glenway/ Motor Car Co./ 4225 Glenway Ave./ Cincinnati, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JSi, ACL $14

[ ] (OH)-CIN-GR-10. 1901, RD,38mm. Grever, Kerkhoff & Co./ Manufacturers of/ Laundry Machinery/ Cincinnati\\ GLKMAP. JR, BP $30

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-GR-20. 1901, RD,38mm. The Grey Eagle/ Henry Gentrup Prop./ I'm// It/ S.W. Cor. 6th & Elm Sts./ Good for 5¢ at Bar\\ IBGL/ KMANGB Verified by other tokens listed in LOMT, with Grey Eagle and Gentrup at the same address, e.g., CI2460 and CI2630. DF, AM(686), ATCO 11/91,p.23, referring to TAMS 6/74, p.91 for the attribution to Cincinnati $75

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-GR-22. 1901, RD-O, [star each side] Grey Eagle/ [squiggly design]/ Henry Gentrup, Prop./ S.W. Cor. 6th & Elm./ [in two lines going down to the left of cent] Good for/ 5¢ [star] [in two lines going up to right of cent] in Trade/ [star] 5¢\\ Good Luck/ [small clover, large soaring eagle, small horseshoe, another small clover]. EB, BS#62,1324 $125

[ ] OH-CIN-GR-30. 1901, W. Good Luck Always Follows Consignments/ Made to Greene, Embry & Co./ Cincinnati, O./ [W & H Co. Newark signature]\\ KMGLAP. VN $60

[ ] OH-CIN-GR-40. 1929 Canadian cent, capped, RD,19mm. The aluminum goes around the rim of the cent obverse; the back of cent is not visible. Etched into the aluminum on the reverse is: Timehill Cincinnati/ The/ Gruen/ Watch Co./ Ohio. EB, CK#152,C63 $40

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-GR-50. 1937, RD,35mm. Greenwald's - Jewelers/ 7th & Vine// Use Your Credit/ Famous for Values - Since 1896\\ Good for $1.00/ on Account// on Any New Purchase/ $10.00 or Over. Verified by reference to the later pieces still at the same 7th and Vine address. JL, DG#105,823 $12

[ ] (OH)-CIN/NOR-GR-52. 1947, RD,35mm. Greenwald Jewelers/ 2 Great Stores// Cincinnati - Norwood/ 7th & Vine/ 4644 Main\\ Good for $1.00/ on account/ on any new purchase/ $10.00 or more. Harold R. Greenwald is listed as a jeweler from Cincinnati in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. JL, DG#101,88, BS#43,85, EB $10

[ ] (OH)-CIN/NOR-GR-54. 1947, RD,35mm. On first glance, this piece seems identical to the -GR-52. But this is a different die, with the placement of the letters just a bit different. On the -GR-52, the "2" is under the second "E" in Greenwald, the last "E" in Vine is between the "A" and "T" in Cincinnati; on this one, the "2" is between the "E" and "N," while the last "E" is just to the

left of the final "I." The reverse dies are identical. Why would someone make two nearly identical dies in the same year? The only answer I can come up with is the same reason why the U.S. mint makes more than one die in the same year. A die wears out before the total number of desired pieces has been struck. Without a master hub, it is almost impossible for the die engraver to exactly match the position of the letters from one die to the next. Therefore, as with U.S. mint production in the early 1800s, it is easy to tell that a piece has been struck with a different die (so long as you can actually examine the piece in person, or through an Internet scan). JL, EB $10

[ ] (OH)-CIN/NOR-GR-56. 1948, RD,35mm. Same words as on -52 and -54 but DM reports that both the obverse and reverse die work are substantially different than the -52 and -54. DM, DF, SA#43,1568 $10

[ ] OH-CIN-HA-10. 1920S (unverified date), RD, 35mm. Dr. Hall's Expert Dentists// 216 West 5th St./ Cincinnati, O.\\ Good Luck/ Dr. Hall. Because I did not personally examine the piece I cannot be certain that the 1920S cent in the piece was the original cent. There is no Hall listed as a dentist in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. EB $20

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-HA-20. 1948, H, holed at top. [hole] [five pointed star with a circle in the middle on each side] Harry's Bar// 1132 Race St./ PA. 9103\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Listed in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory at this address and phone number (PArkway exchange). According to the Internet, there is still a bar at 1132 Race St. in Cincinnati in 2002, the "1132 Bar." Its phone number is (513) 721-9103. According to the Internet phone exchange website, Cincinnati exchange, Parkway, was PA xxxx until 1955 when it became PA 1-xxxx. Because PA is 72, the 2000 phone number is the same as the phone number on this piece. According to Yahoo, 1132 Race Street is just south of 12th Street. Harry's Cafe is listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet. If all that information did not verify this piece, the next piece certainly does. EB $10

[ ] OH-CIN-HA-22. 1953D, H, holed at bottom. Harry's Bar/ 12th & Race Sts.// Phone PA. 9103/ Cin'ti [hole] Ohio\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JR $10

[ ] (OH)-CIN-HI-10. 1941, RD,35mm. Hi-Hat Barbecue/ 124 E. 6th St., Cincinnati// Chicken - Ribs - Steaks - Fish/ America's Smartest Barbecue\\ KMAYWHGL. According to the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory, it was downtown at 124 E. 6th Street and served chicken, steaks and seafoods, with nightly entertainment. The bar opened at 5:30 a.m., letting everyone get off to an early start. JR, RC, BW, BS#57,1176 $12

[ ] (OH)-CIN-HI-12. 1971D, RD. Hi-Hat Barbecue/ 12 & E. 6th St. Cincinnati/ Chicken - Ribs - Steaks - Fish/ America's Smartest Barbecue\\ KMAYWHGL. JSi $8

[ ] OH-CIN-HI-20. 1947, H, holed at bottom. The Hill & Griffith Company/ Cincinnati 4, Ohio// Return to [hole] [four digit no. incuse to right of hole]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. This looks like a key return piece due to the "Return to." The Hill & Griffith Company is a metal casting business, founded in Birmingham Alabama in 1896, with manufacturing operations in Alabama, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. It is still in business today, with headquarters in Cincinnati at 1262 State Avenue. JL, JSi, EB $10

[ ] (OH)-(CIN)-HI-30. 1946, H, holed at top. Hinky [hole] Dinks/ In the Bottoms// 3rd & Sycamore/ Phone CH. 9226\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. RC attributed the piece to Cincinnati and he is correct. Hinky Dinks Cafe is listed at 238 Sycamore with this phone number, in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. An article on the web indicates that Cincinnati has hills and bottoms. JL $12

[ ] (OH)(CIN)-HI-32. 1950S, H. Merryxmas/ Hinky Dinks Cafe/ Mel Fernberg Prop./ 3rd / Sycamore\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Mel Fernberg was one of the names mentioned on the Silver Dollar Cafe piece from 1949 (OH-CIN-SI-30). The 1947 Ohio Dun & Bradstreet shows Mae (Mrs. Mel) Fernberg as operating a cafe in Cincinnati. JSi $12

[ ] (OH)-CIN-IN-10. 1947, H. Indian Arrow Herb Products/ 1559 Central Ave.// Cincinnati/ Main [large space maybe for a hole that is not there] 7935\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Listed at this address and phone number in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory. According to Dr. Tom Zennie, this shop was run by a Native American, White Owl, also known as Pete Whitson, who specialized in Native American medicines and plants. He died in the early 1970s. JL $10

[ ] OH-CIN-IO-10. 1952D, H, holed at bottom. Souvenir/ I.O.O.S. Convention// Cincinnati, Ohio/ 1952\\ KMAYWHGL. JL, MM $10

[ ] OH-CIN-KE-10. 1947 or 1948, H, holed at bottom. The Kemper-Thomas Company/ Cincinnati 12, Ohio// No. 1308/ [hole]\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. Kemper Thomas Company (Inc.) is listed in the 1947 Ohio Dun and Bradstreet in the advertising art, calendar and novelty business. It has the second highest pecuniary strength rating and the highest credit rating. I would guess that this piece doubled as advertising for Kemper-Thomas and a sample piece. The No. 1308 in this piece and 1307 in the next round piece are probably sample numbers from which orders could be taken. JL, EB, VN; RC $12

[ ] OH-CIN-KE-12. 1950, RD,35mm. The Kemper-Thomas Company/ Advertising that Lives// Cincinnati 12, Ohio/ No. 1307\\ KMAYWHGL. JL $10

[ ] OH-CIN-KE-20. 1953D or 1954D, RD,35mm. Kemper Lane Hotel/ 300 Fine Rooms// Cin'ti., O.\\ KMANGB. I have not seen the 1953D piece to compare dies, but the words, as described by JR, are the same. JR; JL $8

[ ] OH-CIN-KE-22. 1960D sm., RD,32mm. Kemper Lane Hotel// Cincinnati, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, JSi $6

[ ] OH-CIN-KE-24. 1968D, RD,35mm. Hotel Kemper Lane// Cincinnati, Ohio\\ KMANGB. JL, EB, BS#38,847, AA#2,22 $6

[ ] OH-CIN-KI-10. 1913, CP-L. Kiechler/ [scroll work each side] Mfg. Co./ Manufactures/ [to left of cent in two lines going diagonally up] Ice-Cans/ Tanks [to left of cent in four lines going diagonally down] General/ Sheet/ Metal/ Works// [more scroll work on both sides and a connecting line under the city] Cin'ti. O./ [signature] Wright Cin. O.\\ GWBASD/ KMANBGS. This company stayed in business for some time. It was listed in the 1951 Cincinnati phone directory under Kiechler Mfg Co Inc. in the sheet metal business, at 1014 Wade. RH, EB $40

[ ] OH-CIN-LE-10. 1948, H, holed at bottom. Lefty's Cafe/ 3019 Colerain Ave.// KI. 9800 Cinti, O.\\ KMANGB/ IBGL. JL, RC, EB $12

[ ] OH-CIN-LI-10. 1920, H. The Lincoln National Bank/ 4th & Vine Sts./ Cincinnati, Ohio// Savings Department/ Foreign Exchange/ Bonds\\ The Lucky Peace-Piece/ Keep Me Forever/ 1917-1919// U.S. Great Army & Great Navy/ U.S. Great Resources & Sacrifices/ Won the War for/ World Democracy/ Copyright 1919. This is the WWI Victory

363. OH: Cleveland. Lot of 2. 1960 D Lincoln. Sidney Watkins Rare Coins Cleveland 32, Ohio. Al, RD. UNC/A.

364 OH: Cleveland. 1947 D Lincoln. West Park Chevrolet, Inc. Cleve--d, Ohio. Al, RD, holed. EF/A.

365. OH: Columbus. 1947 D Lincoln. Burtons Coin & Curio Shop Columbus, Ohio. We Buy & Sell Coins Of The World. Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.

366. OH: Columbus. Mirror. 1906 Indianhead. You Get This In Change For A $10.00 Bill With One of Hauger & Kibler's $9.99 Suits or Overcoats. Columbus, Ohio. Good Luck To You In 1906 And All The Years To Follow. Black & gold cello, RD. Cello EF; Cent Choice Red UNC/C.

367. OH: Columbus. 1901 Indianhead. There Is No Word To Express Its Goodness. Kelly High Ball. You Can Get Too Many, But Never Get Enough, Simply Delicious, "nough sed". D. Kelly, Wine Merchant. Al, HS, HFS. AU-UNC/B.

368. OH: Columbus. Mirror. 1910 Lincoln. You Get This In Change For A $10.00 Bill With One Of Kibler's $9.99 Suits or Overcoats. We Save You $5.00 Every Time. Come And See Values Tell. Columbus, Ohio. Black & gold cello, RD. Cello EF with small hole at center; Cent mostly red UNC/C.

369. OH: Dayton. 1921 Lincoln. Eyes Examined-Lenses Ground. Cline Optical Co. Dayton, Ohio. Al, RD. EF-AU/B.

370. OH: Dayton. 1959 Lincoln. Dudgeon's Antiques. Dayton, Ohio. Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.

371. OH: Dayton. Mirror. 1910 Lincoln. You Get This In Change For A $10.00 Bill With One Of Kibler's $9.99 Suits or Overcoats. Dayton, Ohio. We Save you $5.00 Every Time. Come and See Values Tell. Black & gold cello, RD. Cello EF; Cent mostly red UNC/C.

372. OH: East Liverpool. 1906 Indianhead. National Tailors E. Liverpool, O. Suits or Overcoats to Order $15.00 & $18.50. Al, HS. Cent VG; Collar VF/B.

373. OH: Euclid. 1971 British 1/2 New Penny. Scotch Blends "Strathduie" "The Usual" Wellington-Clarke, LTD., Inc., Euclid, O./Scotch "Glenbruich" Unblended Malt Whisky. "Bronzed" Al, Rd. AU-UNC/A.

374. OH: Franklin. 1952 Quarter. fedders supply co. Franklin, Ohio./Souvenir of fedders 25th Anniversary. BR, RD. EF-AU/C.

375. OH: Holgate. 1904 Indianhead. Dora P. Young. Holgate, Ohio. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. For Those Who Want The Best. Al, RD. EF/B.

376. OH: Kent-Ravenna. 1945 Lincoln. Jack and Jill Shoppe. Kent-Ravenna, Ohio. Al, RD. EF/A.

377. OH: Lakewood. 1960 D Lincoln. Jack C. McKay Coins & Supplies. Lakewood, Ohio. Al, RD. UNC/A.

378. OH: Marion. 1909 Lincoln. G. W. Baker Pianos. Marion, O. Al, RD. Toned, EF/A.

379. (OH): Newark 1937 Lincoln. Your Lucky Number 21-958 Newark Ledger/Newark Ledger Lucky Penny. Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.

380. OH: Newark. 1904 Indianhead. Chas. F. Slane Newark, Ohio. Al, "pot-shape". VF-EF/B.

381. (OH): Ottawa. 1905 Indianhead. Ottawa Fair. October Every Year. Al,RD. Choice EF/B.

382. OH: Sandusky. 1907 Indianhead. The Engels & Krudwig Wine Co. Sandusky, Ohio. Al, HS. VF-EF/B.

383. OH: Toledo. 1907 Indianhead. Southworth & Co. Grain. Toledo, Ohio. Al, RD. VF/B.

384. OH: Toledo. 1958 D Lincoln. The Toledo Trust Co. Member F.D.I.C. Toledo's Bank Since 1868. BR, HS, HFS. AU-UNC/A.

385. OH: Toledo. 1902 Indianhead. The Wellman Casket Lowering Device. Safer Than Pall-Bearers. Wellman & Matheis Toledo, Ohio./Cent Down The Last Time and Sent Right. B&W cello, RD. Cello nice VF with a touch of foxing; Cent mostly red UNC/E.

386. OH: Warren. 1901 Indianhead. The Warren Paint Co. The Right Paint To Paint Right. Warren, Ohio. Al, RD. VF/B.

387. OH: Washington C.H.(Court House) Mirror. 1909 Lincoln. Did You Ever Stop To Think 10 of these saved each day will make $36.50 per year, or $182.50 in five years? You can also add 3% Semi-Annual Interest to your Saving by depositing them at The Washington Savings Bank, Washington C.H., Ohio. B&W cello, OV. Rare. Cello EF; Cent mostly red UNC/E.

388. OH: Worthington. 1963 D Lincoln. Clarks Coin Shop. Worthington, Ohio. Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.

389. (OH): Youngstown. 1948 Lincoln. Good Luck. Youngstown Kitchens By Mullins/ Good Luck is 75% The Right Attitude. BR, RD. VF/A.

390. (OH): Youngstown. 1948 Lincoln. Good Luck is 75% The Right Attitude/Good Luck Youngstown Kitchens by Mullins. BR, RD. UNC/B.

391. OH: 1887 Indianhead. $56000.00 Given Away By Enquirer. Guess Total Vote of Ohio. Try This For Luck. Add Age, Date of Penny, Present Year. Multiply sum by 21. Al, HS. Cent VG; Collar EF/B.

392. OH: Fob. 1941 Quarter. Ohio Dairy Products Ass'n. Silver Anniversary. Ae, IR. EF-AU/C.

393. OK: Lawton. 1949 Lincoln. Farmers Lumber Co. Lawton, Okla. BR, RD. AU-UNC/A.

394. OK: Perry. 1960 D Lincoln. Marcus Motel. For Reservation Call FE6-2226 Perry, Okla. Al, RD, HFS. EF-AU/A.

395. OK: Perry. 1901 Indianhead. Oklahoma State Nurseries. Perry, Okla. Al, RD. Holed. VF-EF/B.

396. OR: Portland. 1905 Indianhead. Lewis & Clark Centennial 1905 Sou-Veneer. Portland, Ore./Wood Keep A Lucky Cent Fir Fortune Don't Pine-Spruce Up-All's Oak'A. Wood, RD. Red and brown, UNC/E.

397. OR: Portland. 1905 Indianhead. Lewis & Clark Exposition. 1905. Souvenir Portland, Ore./A Good (S)Cent On Fortune Keep Me-Be Lucky. Never Guilty When In-A-Cent. Al, RD. AU-UNC/C.

398. OR: Portland. Token. Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. 1905. Portland, Ore./ Mascot Penny. BR Token has Expo logo on obverse, Lord's Prayer on rev. Al, RD. AU-UNC/C.

399. (OR): Portland. Fob. 1885 S $10 gold piece. Northwest States Portland Cement Co. (Engraved): A.P. Olson/Ten Years Loyal And Faithful Service. 14k Au, 1.60 oz., RD. EF/G.

400. (OH): Fob. Portland. 1904 S $20 gold piece. Northwestern States Portland Cement Co. (Engraved): A.P. Olson/Twenty Years Loyal And Faithful Service. 14k Au, 2.52 oz., RD. EF/H.

401. OR: Portland. 1901 Indianhead. Olds, Worthman & King Portland, Ore. Compliments of Millinery Dept. Fall 1901. Al, RD. EF/B.

402. OR: Salem. 1908 nickel. Watt Shipp. Guns, Bicycles and Sporting Goods. Salem, Ore. Rare. Al, RD. AU/E.

403. PA: Altoona 1909 Indianhead. Schmitt House. Emit Thieme Prop. Altoona--Pa. Al, RD. EF/B.

404. PA: Columbia. Mirror. 1902 Indianhead. More Than Pennies Saved In Buying Clothing Hats and Gents Furnishings At Eagle Hall, Columbia, Pa. RWB cello, RD. Cello foxed, VF; Cent red UNC/C.

405. PA: Edinboro. 1901 Indianhead. S.D. Hanson. Eli Buggies & Harness. Edinboro, Pa. Al, RD. VF-EF/B.

406. PA: Erie. 1930 Lincoln. Happy Birthday To You. Walter L. Blossom General Agent Connecticut Mutual Life. Erie, Pa. Zn, RD. EF/B.

407. PA: Erie. 1930 Lincoln. Happy Birthday To You. Walter L. Blossom. General Agent Connecticut Mutual Life. Erie, Pa. Zn, RD. EF/B.

408. (PA): Erie. 1952 D Lincoln. West Erie Plaza Erie's Most Complete Shopping Center. BR, RD. AU-UNC/A.

409. PA: Hanover. 1922 D Lincoln. Farmers State Bank Hanover, Pa. Join Our Savings Account For A Good Habit. Al, RD. EF/B.

410. PA: Lewistown. 1906 Indianhead. Trade Here And Save Money. I.Berney Lewistown, PA. Clothing & Shoes. Harry Hayman, Mgr. EF/B.

411. PA: McKeesport. 1924 Lincoln. The Peoples Bank. McKeesport, Pa. Al, RD. AU-UNC/B.

412. PA: McKeesport. Paperweight with 1921 Morgan Dollar and minute timer in lucite. Peoples Union Bank and Trust Company McKeesport Pennsylvania. 71mm, SQ. VF-EF/C.

413. PA: Meyersdale. 1904 Indianhead. Habel & Phillips Meyersdale, Pa. Groceries, Flour, Feed. Hay, Maple Sugar Etc. Al, RD. Cent F; Collar EF/B.

414. (PA): Millsboro. 1904 Indianhead. First National Bank of Millsboro. Bank With Us. 4% Interest on Savings. RWB cello, RD. Cello nice VF; Cent Choice UNC/D.

415. PA: Newberry. Mirror. 1919 Lincoln. Keep Me And Never Go Broke. Compliments Of Newberry Garage. Mitchell Crow Elkhart. Sales and Service Station. Newberry, Pa. B&W cello, RD. Cello nice VF; Cent Choice red UNC/C.

416. PA: Philadelphia. 1950 D Lincoln. Rare Coins Bought & Sold. Medals Books David M. Bullowa. Phila, Pa. Al, bell-shape. AU/A.

417. (PA): Philadelphia. 1922 D Lincoln. Castor-Cottman Gardens. Castor and Tyson Ave. Frankford, Phila. Al, RD. Choice EF/B.

418. PA: Philadelphia. Lot of 2 1896 Indianheads. "Money Makes the Wheels Go Around" The Foley Cycle House. Remington Bicycles Product of the Remington Arms Co. Ilion, N.Y. Foley Newport Bicycles. Geo. H. Foley, Sole Agent for Remingtons. Philadelphia, Pa. Image of bicycle with the two cents as wheels. May have been first encased 1896 cents. Blue on white CD, RECT. Card VF; Coins EF-AU/E.

419. PA: Philadelphia. 1961 D Lincoln. Harry J. Forman Dealer in Rare Coins Phila. 20, Pa. Al, Rd. AU/A.

420. (PA): Philadelphia. 1908 Indianhead. "Teddy Bear" Bread. Kolb's Bakeries. Philadelphia/Bear Us In Mind. Al, shaped like a "Teddy Bear" with coin in his tummy. EF-AU/D.

421. (PA): Philadelphia. 1908 Indianhead. "Teddy Bear" Bread. Kolb's Bakeries Philadelphia/Bear Us In Mind. Al, shaped like "Teddy Bear" with coin in his tummy. AU-UNC/D.

422. (PA): Philadelphia. 1937 Lincoln. Kugler's Restaurant, Philadelphia/Kugler's Sea Foods You'll Never Forget. Al, RD. EF-AU/A.

423. (PA): Philadelphia. 1946 Lincoln. Frank Palumbo's. Phila./Ciro's. Phila. Al, RD. VF/A.

424. PA: Philadelphia. 1903 Indianhead. The Lucky Packing. P.P.P. Quaker City Rubber Co. Phila. Pa. Use Me and Prosper. Al, RD. VF/B.

425. (PA): Philadelphia. 1959 Quarter. Variety Club of Philadelphia/The Heart Of Show Business. Jan. 11, 1960 25th Anniversary. Ni, RD, HFS. EF/C.

426. PA: Pittsburgh. 1909 Lincoln. The Colonial Trust Co. Where Savings Are Safe. Pittsburgh, Pa. Al, RD. EF-AU/A.

427. (PA): Pittsburg. 1857 Flying-Eagle. Heerens Bros. & Co. Manufacturing Jewelers Importers Art Dealers & Opticians. Pittsburg, Pa. Al, RD. Cent F; Collar EF/D.

428. PA: Pittsburg. 1898 Indianhead. Heeren Bros. & Co. Manufacturing Jewelers Importers Art Dealers & Opticians. Pittsburg, Pa. Al, RD. VF/B.

429. PA: Pittsburg. 1901 Indianhead. Heeren Bros. & Co. Manufacturing Jewelers. Importers, Art Dealers & Opticians. Pittsburg, PA. Al, RD. Somewhat dark, otherwise EF/B.

430. (PA): Pittsburgh. 1901 Indianhead. Pittsburgh Bank For Savings. Bank With Us. 4% Interest. Al, RD. VF-EF/B.

431. PA: Pittsburgh. 1948 Lincoln. Sam Wachs. Sam's "W". Pittsburgh, Pa. Al, RD. AU-UNC/A.

432. (PA): Pittsburgh. 1916 Lincoln. Souvenir Pittsburgh Exposition. Al, RD. EF/A.

433. PA: Titusville. 1920 D Lincoln. Second National Bank Titusville, Penna. Visit Our Booth At The Fair. Al, HS. EF/A.

434. PA: Titusville. 1920 S Lincoln. Second National Bank Titusville, Penna. Visit Our Booth At The Fair. Al, HS. EF/A.

435. PA: Titusville. 1920 Canadian Cent. Second National Bank Titusville, Penna. Visit Our Booth At The Fair. Al, HS. Rough edges, otherwise AU/B.

436. (PA): Tyrone. 1903 Indianhead. Get Ninety Nine Cents More and Deposit In Savings Department First National Bank of Tyrone. Al, HS. EF/B.

437. PA: Williamsport. 1901 Indianhead. GRIT Over 100,000 Copies Weekly Pays Advertisers. Williamsport, Pennsylvania. EF/B.

438. PA: Youngwood. 1910 Lincoln. Youngwood House P.J. Becker-Prop. Youngwood, Pa. We Solicit Your Patronage. Al, RD. EF/A.

439. RI: Hope Valley. 1924 Lincoln. Good For $1.00 On Any Purchase of $15.00 Or Over. One To Each Customer. Lewis Solomon. Hope Valley, R.I. EF/A.

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440. RI: Pawtucket. 1921 Lincoln. Souvenir of 250th Anniversary 1921. Compliments Slater Trust Company of Pawtucket, R.I. Al, RD. EF-AU/B.

441. RI: Providence. 1953 D Lincoln. Frank Manfredi Calendars & Advertising Specialties. Providence, R. I. Al, HS, HFS. EF/A.

442. RI: Providence. 1915 Lincoln. The Providence Brewing Co's Bohemian Beer. New England's Finest. Al, RD. EF/B.

443. SC: Charleston. 1902 Indianhead. Souvenir of Charleston Exposition 1901-1902. Al, RD. EF/C.

444. SC: Charleston. 1955 Quarter. William Bird & Co., Inc. Charleston, S.C./Our 90th Anniversary. 1865-1955. BR, RD. holed. EF-AU/C.

445. TN: Chattanooga. 1902 Indianhead. Buy Stoves From Mountain City Stove Co. Chattanooga, Tenn. and Be Happy. Blue & white cello, RD. Cello VF-EF; Cent red UNC/D.

446. TN: Germantown. Pin. 1988 D Lincoln. Bush 1988 For President. 1988 Coins of America. Germantown, TN. RWB plastic, SQ. UNC/A.

447. TN: Morristown. 1907 Indianhead. Compliments of City National Bank. 4% Paid On Savings. Morristown, Tenn. Al, RD. Nice EF/B.

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m-49. Motor-Medic Million Dollar Payoff Radiator Specialty Charlette, N.C.\\Motor Medic Lucky Piece, 1964, rd, xf, with oxidation on encasement, obv cent-dark spots

m-50. same as lot m-7, hfs, xf/au

m-51. Drink Duquesne Pilsener/A Product of Duquesne Brewing Co./Pittsburgh, PA//Finest Beer/In Town\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1949, hfs, hs, vg, some dark areas

m-52. American Desk Mfg. Co./Temple, Texas//Manufacturers Of/School Furniture\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1956D, rd, vf, obv cent -green over 3/4's of coin, slogan side also very oxidized

m-53. Skagit Valley Coin Club/Sero Woolley, Wash.\\kmangb, 1958D, rd, vf/xf

m-54. Priscilla Ware/Speaks For Itself//Manufactured By/Leyse Aluminum Co./Kewaunee, Wis.\\km/ayw/h/gl, 1939, rd, xf, rev. cent-spotted

m-55. none

m-56. Bank With The Leader//Community Bank\\kmangb, 1975D, rd, xf

m-57. 1870-FarwellArea Centeenial-1970//Compliments Of//K & D Furniture\\kmangb/ib/gl, 1970D. hs, au, att. by consigner to Mich.

m-58. Kinney's/65 Years of Service/1894 1949/Home of/Educator shoes\\km/ayw/h/gl,1948S, rd, fine, many surface scratches on encased

m-59. National Lead Co./Anti Friction/Babbit Metals/Perfection\\Good Luck/Keep Me/ And Prosper, 1901 Indian cent, vf

m-60. J,C. Penney//Co. Inc.\\kmangb, 1948, rd, AU

m-61. Penny's//Always first Quality\\kmangb, hfs, rd, 1953D, f/vf

m-62. Put-A-Penny Coin/Put-A-Penny Co. pat. Pendng/Insert/Coin, white on green cardboard\\blank, 1941D, au

m-63. Save At The Rexall One Cent Sale\\kmangb, 1949, rd, xf, obv. cent has green spots

m-64. same as lot m-63, 1953D cent, xf

m-65. same as lot m-63, 1950D, vf, some oxidation on encasement

m-66. Wear The/John C. Roberts Shoe/All Leather/For Particular Men\\km/ayw/n/gb, 1928 cent, rd, hfs, f, dark areas

m-67. Serving Savers 50 Years 1895 1945 Roosevelt Savings Bank\\kmangb, 1945, rd, fine, many many scratches

m-68. Wilbert Burial Vaults//Sold Through/Funeral Directors\\kmangb, 1947, rd, xf/au

m-69. KMANGB/IBGL\\same, 1918S vg/f, hs, cent is bent, replaced perhaps

m-70. Illinois N.A./State Convention\\kmangb, 1964, au, 32mm

m-71. Eddie Lockhart//Wishes You A/Happy New Year\\kmangb, 1950, rd, 32mm, xf/au

next four are Fankhauser pcs:

m-72. Sam Croft//Your Automobile Man\\kmangb, 1962D, rd, au

m-73. Virginia Culver//1964-1965/Token and Medal Society\\kmangb, 1963D, au

m-74. Good Samaritan Hospital Street Fair\\kmangb, 1961D, AU/unc

m-75. Fred Smith//C.N.A. 3052\\kmangb, 1960D, rd, au **end of consignment 28-4**

Consignment 28-5 (IL)

Lots 76-166 are Fankhauser made encased, all AU/Unc, 32mm, many with the very small letters near rim spelling out Earl Fankhasuer, Ft. Wayne, IN in different lettering combination

m-76. Denzil Goble/Coins//132 Jones St./ San Francisco, Calif., 1964D

m-77. H.L. Kaplun/coins & Antiques//730 Anacapa St./Santa Barbara, Calif., 1964D

Lots 78-87 have Fort Wayne, Ind on encasement which is not shown

m-78. Brateman's//112 W. Main/ 1959D

m-79. Brateman's//9100 Lima Road/1960D **m-80.**JoeDickerson//915 Edgewater Ave./, 1954D **m-81.**Doell Mfg. Co.,1817Tecumseh,58D **m-82.**Herbst's Barber Shop/628 S. Harrison St.52D **m-83.**David N.Rasor/Stamps&supplies..60D **m-84.** Roux Pharmacy/1402 W. Main, 1956D **m-85.**Service Station Maintenance...1953D **m-86.** Washington St.//Pianos....1962D **m-87.**Henry Wittber//2516 New Haven A.163D **Lots 88-93 and 95-106 have only Fort Wayne on the encasement which is not shown here:** **m-88.** Vern Ahmann...1956D **M-89** Flamingo Room....1952D **M-90.** Jim Balough 52D **M-91.** C 'Chuck 'Clark...56D **m-92.** Russell Curry 1955D **m-93.** Dicks//Shine...59 **m-94.** The Penny Man// Earl Fankhauser/P.O. Box 363 Fort Wayne Ind. 61D **m-95.** Fletcher's Photos...54D **m-96.** Grace's Lunch//12 Barr 53D **m-97.** Hotel Kinler, 52D **m-98.** Feb. I.A.G.P. 1960 59D **m-99.** Long Island Restaurant...57D **m-100.** Neighborhood//Service Center..61D **m-101.**Ray's Prescription Shop//A1145...62D **m-102.** Pat's Cozy Inn..57D **m-103.**Ike Smith//Coins...59D **m-104.** South Anthony Speedway...62D **m-105.** Stan's Magic Bar..54D **m-106.** Wayne Trace Trailor Park 53D **m-107.**White Swan Plaza//Brateman's/State Road 3 North Fort Wayne 1961D Lots **108-139 mavericks attributed to Fort Wayne** **m-108.** ABC Television..54D **m-109.** Barrand's Service..53D **m-110.** Orvas F. Beers...57D **m-111.** Clay's Pharmacy..60D **m-112.** Sam Croft..62D **m-113.** Peter DeLong...53D **m-114.**John D. DeWald...60D **m-115.** John D. DeWald...1964 **m-116.** Dick's Auto Sales..62D **m-117.** Gabriel//City Clerk 63D **m-118.** Israel Garrison..52D **m-119.** Highland's T.V...53D **m-120.** Huntine Sinclair..59D **m-121.** Joan's 220 Diner..55D **m-122.** Krauskopf Garage...56D **m-123.** Lafayette Drugs..57D **m-124.** I Have Been To My Eye Doctor..60D **m-125.** Market Grill..53D **m-126.** Sam & Susie's 54D **m-127.** Parkview Memorial..56D **m-128.**Pat's Old Mill Res...54D **m-129** Renz..61D **m-130.** R.A. Romine-63D **m-131.** Rulka Pharmacy...58D **m-132.** St. Mary's Church Festival 61D **m-133.**Silver Slipper..58D **m-134.**Walter Summers..57D **m-135.** Sunderland Auto Service..54D **m-136.**T&M Cafe..55D **m-137.**Max Buskirk..54D **m-138.** Whitie's Tavern..53D **m-139.** John & Evelyn Pearson..53D **m-140.** The Dutch Lunch// Bluffton/Indiana 53D **m-141.**Roland Wilson//Stamps/Box 125 Delphi Ind 58D **m-142.** Tony's Lunch Room//Garrett/Indiana 54D **m-143.** B&B Coin Shops//Ron Benson/3302 Gladstone Ave. Indianapolis, Ind. 60D **m-144.**Joseph's Loan Office//146 N. Ill./Indpl's.Ind. 54D **m-145.** Lee T. Long/ Coins & Stamps/4806 Wash. St., Indpl's, Ind 58D **m-146.** Wabash Life// Insurance Co./ Indianapolis, Ind. 1964 **m-147.**Kokomo Coin Club//Kokomo/Indiana 60D **m-148.** Walt Braunsdorf//Coins/1416 N. Logan St Mishawaka Ind. 63D **m-149.** Bob Lee's Garage//Monroeville, Ind./Jct.U.S. 101 & U.S. 30 58D **m-150.** Don & Carls//New Haven 53D **m-151.**Stucco Service//1 1/2 Mile/North Ossian 53D **m-152.** Wabash Life Ins. Co.//You Can Bank /On the Wabash 62D **m-153.**Motor City Coins Inc.//Detroit, Mich 64D **m-154.** Heart Of America Numismatic Assn./Souvenir-3rd Annual Midwest Coin Show/K.C. -Mo. 1961 61D **m-155.** B.H. O'Connell/U.S. Coins/Fenton A. Binghamton, N.Y. 61D **m-156.** Sidney Watkins//Rare Coins/590 Walnut Dr,Cleveland 32, Ohio 60D **m-157.** Carl's Place//Coins & Supplies/Cygnet, Ohio 63D **m-158.** L&M Coin Supply..Lorain, Ohio 63D**m-159.**Central Coin Shop/630 W. Central/Toledo, Ohio 64 **m-160.**Frank Zygula/Coins/...Toledo,Ohio 64 **m-161** Clark's Coin Shop..Worthington, Ohio 1963D **m-162.**Ray's Central Drug..Seminole, Okla. 64D **m-163.**Coins & CurrencyInc.//Phila,PA./...61D **m-164.**Bob Porter,Jr.//Numismatist/Box 81 Tarentum,Pa 1964 **m-165.**Premium Sales//Racine, Wis.1964 **m-166.**Ottawa Coins// 87 Sunnyside Ave./Ottawa 1, Ontario 1963D **End of Consignment 28-5 End of MMB Sale**